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The March 12th gala fund raising performance is followed by a Celebrity Reception with the cast.

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Queer Nation: Change Your Name!

Dear Editor,

Queer Nation, please change your name! How about Free Nation, Equal Nation, One Nation...anything but Queer Nation. It even makes me want to avoid you, and I am gay and support your causes. So it must totally alienate mainstream America.

Can't we put our egos aside and focus on the point of trying to educate and enlighten the masses instead of reinforcing our already negative media image with an equally negative name. We are all frustrated with society, but I can't help but wonder if Queer Nation is really serious about making positive social changes or just freaking out Mr. and Mrs. Low IQ America.

I much prefer All One Nation. I don't want a nation that is all queer anyway...or all straight. Come on, put the egos in the drawer and lets get on with the job of being serious about making this a Better Nation, not a Queer Nation.

Sign Me Turned Off and Tuned Out

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Animal Entertainers Need Donations

Dear Editor,

Performing Animal Welfare Society, a sanctuary for captive wildlife and animals formerly used in the entertainment business, needs help.

P.A.W.S. was the passion of Amanda Blake (Miss Kitty on TV's Gunsmoke)before her recent death. P.A.W.S. has been instrumental in the firing of Bobby Berosini, a nighclub entertainer, from his act in Las Vagas. During his act, Berosini allegedly beat orangutans he trained. P.A.W.S. captured the beating on film, and Berosini is now battling P.A.W.S. in court. Consequently, P.A.W.S. must post a bond of $80,000 within the next 60 days, or possibly lose their sanctuary.

We can help P.A.W.S. by visiting their new celebrity memorabilia store, Miss Kitty's Attic, at 918 12th Street in Sacramento, or by sending a donation to Pat Derby, president of P.A.W.S., Box 849, Galt, CA 95632. Thank you.

Lynn Vigneault

Men Found

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter "Where are the Men?!" in the February 1st issue, I would like to let this woman know where the men are and what we are doing. Has this woman been to a bar to see what is going on inside? It's not all drinking and having a good time. Some men are doing their part by trying to educate people and raising money for charity. It takes a lot more time and effort to do these things than to march in a parade, whether it be making and selling tacos, hot dogs or hamburgers; selling raffle tickets; soliciting for items to auction; collecting food and toys; putting on a leather or drag performance; and other fundraising events. They all take time and effort to organize. There are women involved in these efforts also, but a large majority of the work is done by men. My final point is that there is no room in our community for separation, and even if you can only see what you are doing, don't forget that there are others doing their part to help our community survive this crisis. Thank you.

Randy Carlyle

Students Wanted

The Cosumnes River College Gay and Lesbian Association of Students (CRCGLAS), is being formed at Cosumnes River College. If interested: 689-7059 or 682-1860▼

Outdoor Women Wanted

Outdoor Adventures for Women: Interested in hiking, camping, kayaking, etc? You are invited to come to an organizational meeting on Sunday, March 1st at 7 pm. The organization is planning a non-organizational, non-competitive group of women who are interested in doing outdoor activities. For Information: Diana, 487-3124.▼

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Issues 181, 182 and 183 of MGW should actually be issues 182, 183 and 184. All previous and subsequent issue numbers are correct.

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State High Court Approves Redistricting Plan

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO—Denying that political considerations played any role in its decision, the California Supreme Court voted 6-1 on Monday, Jan. 27, to approve a redistricting plan that will doubtless dramatically alter the state'spolitical landscape for at least the next decade. Coupled with voter-approved term limits, the Republican Party, Hispanics and, almost accidentally, gay and lesbian voters will likely be big winners more or less in that order.

The new districts were drawn up by a court-appointed panel after Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a plan drafted by the Legislature. The revised lines were intended to be politically neutral and to optimize representation of ethnic minorities.

In the majority opinion on the panel's redistricting play, Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas wrote, "They considered and applied the other designated criteria governing reapportionment, and excluded such political factors as the potential effects on incumbents or the major political parties."

The state's Democratic congressional delegates and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) have already filed a lawsuit in federal court trying to block the plan, claiming it violates the U.S. Constitution's one-person, one-vote standard.

Manuel Romero, MALDEF's regional legal counsel said he will argue in court that the redistricting plan also violates the federal Voting Rights Act by failing to maximize Hispanic voting strength in the Los Angeles area, the San Joaquin Valley and in Monterey County, because the panel used population data instead of basing the new districts on voter registrations. Romero said using voter registration figures could double the number of elected Hispanics in the Legislature and the state's congressional delegation.

The new district lines also give gays and lesbians reasonable chances within the next few years of electing candidates in the Assembly and state Senate. New districts in San Francisco and the West Hollywood area of Los Angeles now combine heavily gay precincts where gays and lesbians in both cities are already considering campaign bids for the state Legislature.

But beyond doubt the state GOP is likely to be the overwhelming winner in the new redistricting plan. After two decades of Democratic dominance, the balance is likely to shift dramatically.

Currently, Democrats control the state Assembly by 47-33, the state Senate by 24-13, and the state's congressional delegation by 26-19. Analysts say the new voting maps given Republicans a chance of winning 42 seats in the Assembly 21 in the state Senate - majorities in both houses of the Legislature. Some politicians say the GOP could have a chance, during the next four years or so, of capturing at least half of the state's congressional seats, the number of which this year increases to 52 because of population gains.

Democratic and Republican leaders agreed, however, that even with greater partisan balance in the state's new districts, a GOP sweep is far from a foregone conclusion.

Dan Schnur, Wilson's public affairs director, said, "Just because the districts are competitive does not guarantee success." Democratic Party political director Bob

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Gay Republican's Club Established

Fourteen (14) republicans, men and women of the greater Sacramento area, have joined to establish *Log Cabin-Sacramento*; joining six other Log Cabin clubs in Los Angeles, Orange County, Riverside, San Diego, San Francisco and Santa Clara to represent gay men and lesbians within the Relublican Party in California.

Elected as officers are: president, Kevin Wadsworth of Placerville; vice-president, Marty Keller of Sacramento; secretary, Kevin Schunke of Sacramento; and treasurer, Dick Wright of Cameron Park. Selected as members of the California Log Cabin Board of Directors are Katherine Hatch of Sacramento and Marty Keller.

The Log Cabin clubs in Los Angeles and San Francisco were founded in 1978 in response to the Briggs Initiative (Proposition 6). Since their founding, Log Cabin has expanded throughout California and the nation, with chapters in Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. Though founded to represent the interests of gay and lesbian republicans, Log Cabin serves as a political home for other republicans who believe in the principles for which the Republican Party was founded. A straight woman was recently elected president of the San Francisco chapter, while the fast-growing Santa Clara chapter is headed by a lesbian.

Information: Kevin Wadsworth (916-676-5532), or write to 2025 23rd Street, Sacramento, CA 95818-1717. Club meetings are held every third Tuesday.▼

Governor To Create First Gay Youth Commission

Massachusetts Governor William Weld (R) is expected to sign an executive order establishing the Governor's Commission on Gay and Lesbian Youth. The Governor's Gay and Lesbian Youth Commission will be the first such commission to be formed in the nation that will focus on the concerns and problems faced by young gay people.

Lobbyists from the **Massachusetts Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights** have submitted language for the proposed executive order to Governor Weld and Lieutenant Governor Paul Cellucci. The Gay and Lesbian Youth Commission would provide a mechanism to pressure public school systems throughout Massachusetts to address the needs of gay adolescents. Activists hope to bring the program "Project 10", a comprehensive gay support and gay awareness program, to the state's 351 cities and towns.

The campaign to pass H.3238 involved intensive public education concerning the problems facing gay youth, particularly their high rate of suicide. In 1989, the **U.S. Department of Heath and Human Services** reported suicide as the leading cause of death for gay youth, with an estimated 30% of completed youth suicides committed by gay and lesbian adolescents.▼

Democratic Club Names Officers

The River City Democratic Club announces the following new officers elected in January: Co-Chair, Katie Merrill; Co-Chair, Michael Boyd; Treasurer, Kimberly Harbison; Legislation Chair, Doug Ford; Finance Chair, Dan Palomino; Program Chair, Ed Condon; and Community Liaison Co-Chair, Tim Larrabee. In addition, the following officers are continuing in the positions they held with the club last year: Secretary, Michael Madden; Membership Chair, Terrie Chrysler; Political Action Chair, Robert Jordan; Public Relations Chair, Karl Greene; Community Liaison Co-Chair, Julia Mullen.

The River City Democratic Club is committed to improving the lives of lesbians and gay men in the Sacramento area by participating in the Democratic Party. The club's goals include: increasing volunteer involvement with the Democratic Party and in political campaigns; building coalitions with people of color, women and young lesbians and gay men; presenting educational programs for the lesbian and gay community, for public officials and for the general public; and serving as a source of information about lesbian and gay issues, political questions, elections, and the Democratic Party.

RCDC is increasingly seen as an effective organization in Sacramento area politics. The club worked with the Sacramento City Council to develop the ordinance banning discrimination based on sexual orientation, submitted a city council redistricting plan last fall, contributed funds and volunteers to several political campaigns and has presented the leading figures in statewide politics at monthly meetings.▼

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Vacancy Announcements

County Of Sacramento

The following committees and commissions have vacancies as listed below. Appointments are made by the Board of Supervisors. Applications are available at all public libraries and at the Board of Supervisors office at 700 H St, Suite 2450, 95814.

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Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities	Open Filing		2 general public 2 disabled persons
Arden/Arcade Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		4 residents of area
Building Board of Appeals	Open Filing		i Civil/Structural Engineer
Carmichael Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		4 residents of area
Citrus Heights Community Planning Advisory Council	3/30/92	4/10/92	4 residents of area
Cosumnes Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		2 residents of area
County Sanitation District Sewer Rate Advisory Board	Open Filing		1 commercial rep.
County Service Area #4B (Wilton-Cosumnes)	Open Filing		2 residents of area
County Service Area #4C (Delta)	Open Filing		1 resident of area
County Service Area #4D (Herald-Alta Mesa)	Open Filing		3 resident of area
Developmental Disabilities Planning Council	Open Filing		4 seats
Florin-Elder Creek Cemetery District	Open Filing		1 resident of area
Galt-Arno Cemetery District	Open Filing		2 residents of area
Law Library	Open Filing		1 attorney
Master Plan Advisory Body	Contact Keith Johnson at Life Lobby (444-0424)		
Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board	Open Filing		5 members
Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board	Open Filing		3 seats
Mental Health Advisory Board	Open Filing		2 seats
Mental Health Advisory Board	Open Filing		4 seats
Natomas Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		3 residents of area
Noise Control Hearing Board	Open Filing		1 public member
North Highlands/Foothill Farms Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		1 resident of area
Paratransit, Inc. Board of Directors	Open Filing		1 general member
Policy Planning Commission	2/17/92	2/28/92	1 member
Sacramento Met. Air Quality Management Dist. Hearing Bd.	3/23/92	4/3/92	1 engineer
Sacramento Sports Commission	2/24/92	3/6/92	2 at-large positions
Southeast Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		2 residents of area
South Sacramento Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		4 residents of area
Vineyard Area Community Planning Advisory Council	Open Filing		2 residents of area

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GALAXSEA CRUISES

California Supreme Court to Review Gay Job Bias Ruling

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court narrowly agreed Friday, Jan. 31, to review a closely watched lower court ruling that for the first time in the state barred employment discrimination against gays and lesbians. The review could result in a decisive legal judgment about employment rights of the state's gay and lesbian populations.

The Supreme Court voted 4-3 to review a unanimous ruling in October by the Court of Appeal in San Francisco that held state constitutional privacy rights barred employers from asking job applicants personal questions as part of a psychological evaluation relating to sexual behavior, religious believes and other matters.

That appellate court ruling resulted from a suit filed by three applicants for jobs as security guards at Target Stores, owned by Dayton Hudson Corp., which requires prospective employees to take an extensive psychological test. Among the true-false questions asked in the pre-employment screening by Target were: "I have never indulged in any unusual sex practices"; "I have had no difficulty in starting or holding my bowel movement"; "I am very strongly attracted by members of my own sex"; "I believe in the second coming of Christ"; and "I have often wished I were a girl."

In that original ruling, the appeals court ruled that employers needed to show a "compelling interest" for administering any pre-employment tests - a strict legal standard that often requires showing that the applicant would work in a job involving public safety or grave responsibility. The court also said that questions about sexual orientation and religious beliefs were designed to eliminate people who do not subscribe to "traditional values and mores," which the court ruled "have nothing to do with an applicant's suitability for employment."

" I am very strongly attracted by members of my own sex."

But in issuing its one-page order to review the decision, the Supreme Court left it unclear whether it would be directly considering the issue of anti-gay employment discrimination or the broader privacy issue. There was also some indication it may be well over a year before the court gets around to tackling the Target Stores case.

The Supreme Court indicated that before it considers the employment bias question it wants to first consider another privacy case against the National Collegiate Athletic Association's requirement that student athletes competing in its sponsored games must take drugs tests.

Court authorities say it usually takes about a year from the time the court agrees to review a case until it issues a final decision. But Friday's single-page order delays any legal briefs in the case until further notice, a sign lawyers say could mean a final decision may take much longer than usual.

Laurence Pulgram of the ACLU said, "They have held cases sometimes for many years." Pulgram suggested the court may want to rule on the drug-testing case before deciding on the employment discrimination issue.

The appeals court ruling came almost exactly one month after Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed AB-101, a gay and lesbian employment discrimination bill, which he said was unnecessary because existing state labor law already provided adequate employment protections. Following the appellate court decision, Wilson's office said the ruling confirmed his reason for the veto.

Since then, however, a state court ruling overruled a gay rights ordinance in Los Angeles and an appeals court ruled that private religious beliefs outweigh the state's interests in preventing housing discrimination. Both ruling have cast serious legal doubts about the extent of protections offered to gays and lesbians in California by existing legislation.

High Court

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Mulholland was even more pointed about what he and other Democrats see as the GOP's electoral vulnerability. While Mulholland agreed the new districts "appear to give the Republicans an advantage," he also made it clear the Democrats were more likely to lay down the political gauntlet than to lie down and play dead.

"The Republican court was not able to gerrymander the recession out of any district," Mulholland said. "No drawing of district lines will allow Republicans to escape responsibility for our economy."

First Annual Gay Press Index Heads Toward Publication

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — This fall the American Library Association is expected to publish the first volume of the annual "Gay/Lesbian Periodicals Index," making access to the contents of some of the country's major gay and lesbian publications easier to locate through the thousands of public and academic libraries around the U.S.

The first volume of the "Gay/Lesbian Periodicals Index," will catalog articles in general publications such as "The Advocate," Boston's "Gay Community News" and the "Washington (D.C.) Blade" as well as more specialized periodicals like the "Journal of Homosexuality," "Lesbian Contradictions" and the "James White Review."

The daunting task of putting together the some 30,000 entries for the 1990 "Index" was the work of Alan Greenberg, a Columbia University Library School graduate who says the first volume "could easily run between 450 and 500 pages." But Greenberg says the "Gay/Lesbian Periodicals Index" would be helpful even to libraries that do not themselves carry any of the publications actually indexed.

"In the beginning," Greenberg said, "there are going to be very few libraries that will have more than just a couple of the titles. But with the existence of the *Index*, inter-library loan will be facilitated and libraries will be encouraged to buy them."

Even so, Greenberg and Zay Kittredge of Charlotte's Metrolina Community Service Project, which has been trying to raise money to support continuation of the massive annual indexing project, agree finding the funds has been extremely difficult. Kittredge said a Metrolina mailing to some 2,000 organizations and publications around the country seeking support for the indexing project fell flat and could jeopardize future volumes.

But for the time being at least the first volume looks reasonably sure of being published, according to Greenberg, who expects to present the manuscript to the ALA this spring for probable publication later this year.

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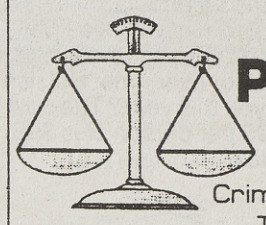
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Act Two, The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, displayed to over 2 million visitors since 1987, has generated over $1,000,000 in funds for direct care services throughout the United States. As a visible symbol of the impact AIDS continues to have on the people we love, more than 14,000 hand-made panels, create a powerful emotional response in all who view it.

The educational display coming to Sacramento will feature twelve 12' x 12' sections of the larger quilt. The quilt will be on view to the public at no charge, and will be staged in conjunction with representatives from local AIDS Service organizations sharing information about our effort to date in the face of this dread specter. With arrangements in The Womens Civic Improvement Club, C.A.R.E.S., and The Lambda Community Center. 75% of ticket proceeds will be granted to these vital education and care organizations.

Production costs are underwritten by national sponsors, with local sponsors raising promotion and operational costs. Planners in Sacramento, with Mayor Anne Rudin serving as Honorary Chair, include volunteer professionals from the civic, business, education, religious, medical, legal, and social communities.

$50,000 to $100,000 dollars are planned to be raised for education and direct care services in the Sacramento area. Cities hosting the 1992 National advance, high school and college student groups will be able to participate in educational seminars and discussions.

Act Three is a metaphor for the volunteer commitment of thousands of men, women, and young people across the country to the fight against AIDS. Beginning when the production leaves town, and when the AIDS Memorial Quilt moves on, Act Three becomes the impetus for people becoming volunteers in changing public opinion about this dreadful disease.

The proceeds from this extraordinary event will remain in our community, with beneficiaries being The Sacramento Aids Foundation, Tour of AN EVENT IN 3 ACTS in California include San Diego, Palm Springs, Los Angeles, San Jose, San Francisco, and Sacramento. Statewide solicitation efforts will result in substantial corporate donations benefiting each local organization.

Through celebration, remembering, and education, AN EVENT IN 3 ACTS will change public opinion, provide a well-structured model for partnership, increase awareness, and promote compassion, action, and the vitally needed funds for people living with HIV and AIDS.

Tickets for the performance of HEART STRINGS will be available the week of February 28th through the Community Center Box Office (264-5181).

Tickets are $100 (including priority seating and Celebrity Reception), $50, and $25.

Individual Donations and Corporate Sponsorships levels range from $5,000 to $750, and include the benefits of program advertising and credits, priority seating, and the Celebrity Reception.

Limited free space is available in the printed program for Memorials to our friends departed, and significant quotes from community AIDS leaders and PLWA's.

Information on Donations, Sponsorships, Memorials, and Quotes can be obtained by calling (916) 558-0807. Deadline March 2nd.

HEART STRINGS • The AIDS Memorial Quilt • And You: An Event In 3 Acts will do what all of us together have worked to accomplish for so many years: shatter the misconception, replace ignorance with education, and provide for those we love. So now, where will you be on Thursday, March 12th at 8pm?

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HIV newsline

by Sonya Cox
MGW AIDS/HIV EDITOR

Researchers Glum Over AIDS Drugs...

AIDS researchers say they're openly disappointed that they still have not been able to create a way to kill the HIV virus, which protects itself by becoming a part of human cells. Many drugs tested, such as Soluable CD4, appeared to work well in test tubes, but don't work in humans. Three medications—AZT, DDI and DDC—fight HIV by interfering with the virus' ability to reproduce itself, but usually within a few years the virus develops a resistance to them; different combinations of these threedrugs are now being tried with good results to lengthen lives. AZT, DDI and DDC all attack the virus at the same point in the virus' cycle. But often drugs that attack one strain of HIV are beaten by that strain's mutated grandchildren several months later at a different place in the cycle. Researchers are now experimenting with two new classes of drugs that work in different places in the cycle—protease inhibitors, which block the gene that tell the virus to grow. Neither yet works in people. Great strides, however, are being made in treating infections and diseases that result from a suppressed immune system. A new class of antibiotics, called macrolides, appear to be able to treat toxoplasmosis and other organ infections. What lies ahead for the near future, however, say saddened and stunned researchers, is to put aside enough funding to take care of the people infected in the early 1980's as they become ill and end-stage.

Women's Condom Gets Advisory Panel's OK...

A condom for use by females could be on shelves by this fall, after Wisconsin Phatmaceutical Company presents to the Food and Drug Administration further proof about the device's ability to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Experts say that having the barrier method in the hands of women will be good because they sometimes have no power to negotiate condom use with men and will be better able to protect themselves. The condoms will sell for about $2.25 each, about four times the cost of male condoms. They can be used for one ejaculation only, in the vagina only, and then must be disgarded. The female condom is a 7-inch lubricated tube with a flexible ring at both ends. The inner ring fits inside like a diaphragm, and the outer ring remains outside. Those who tested it say it doesn't inhibit sensation, so it's hoped it will be accepted by the general public. It will be called "Reality."

Push to Legalize Marijuana for Ill...

The White House Office of Drug Control Policy last week accused the Health and Human Services Department of an "unconsciousable delay" in lifting the ban on marijuana for seriously ill people who want it for pain relief. Seven months ago, 30 Americans were approved to receive government-provided marijuana, but were put on hold while the HHS "reviewed" the program; 12 people currently receive the drug. Dozens, and perhaps hundreds, of people with AIDS and cancer need marijuana for nausea and pain control, but HHS chief James Mason says he's concerned about the message this approval could send. He doesn't seem to be at all concerned about the message he's sending by withholding help from dying Americans. And just how concerned is the White House?

Current Drug Policy Perpetuates AIDS Epidemic...

President Bush says "we are winning" the war on drugs. Bush policy, started three years ago, shifts about 70 percent of federal drug-war budget dollars to law enforcement and 30 percent on treatment and education. AIDS activists say this should be reversed. First of all, it's cheaper to build a treatment facility or medical school than a prison. Secondly, by locking up drug users rather than providing them with clean needles, education and treatment, we're only perpetuating the problem and the AIDS epidemic. Further, the "sweep-the-streets-clean-of-drug-users" strategy is simply not working, and is leading only to additional inner-city violence. Most experts say we are certainly not "winning" this war.

A Note From ACT-UP...

ACT-UP Golden Gate, located on Castro Street in San Francisco, wants MGW readers to be aware that, even though Astra Pharmaceuticals is now selling Foscavir for the highest price of any AIDS drug in history, it is available for those who need it and cannot pay for it through ACT-UP's "FAIR" Program (Forcavir Assistance Information on Reimbursement). Foscavir appears to work when gancyclovir cannot be used to control or treat CMV retinitis. Astra will makes hundreds of millions from people trying to save their sight: they decided to charge $21,000 a year for the drug, which is injected intravenously at a cost of up to $200 a day (in addition to the $21,000!). ACT-UP says their FAIR program provides Foscavir free to qualified persons who cannot afford it; call 1-800-488-3247.

ACT-UP's Treatment Issues committee also wants Sacramentans to be aware that California's "AIDS Drug Program," which provides much-needed drugs—even to those who do not qualify for Medi-Cal, who do not have private insurance, or whose insurance does not cover AIDS drugs—is extremely under-utilized and available to those who need it. Not being able to afford treatment anyway can no longer be used as an excuse not to get tested. There is also a method for the Drug Program to assist people in making COBRA payments. Last month, Dr. Molly Coye of the State Office of AIDS in Sacramento announced that 11 drugs will soon be added to those already available under the program. More are clearly needed (including acyclovir, DDC, clarithromysin and others blatently missing from the list of those available), and ACT-UP encourages the community to let government officials know this must be a priority issue. Call 1-800-488-3247 for info about their AIDS Drug Program.

Herpes Spread Studied...

About 25 million Americans are infected with the genital herpes virus. Many of them think the disease spreads only if they have sex with someone currently dealing with an outbreak of open sores. A recent study, however, found that women have an especially high probability of getting the disease even if the man they're with has no symptoms. The good news: only one out of the 144 couples studied experienced transmission while using condoms. No need to stress an impaired immune system by having to fight this disease.

New Social Security Rules Kick In...

Criteria for Social Security benefits and Medicaid eligibility has now been expanded to include those who are HIV-positive and unable to work. Previously, a diagnosis of full-blown AIDS was necessary to obtain assistance. People with the HIV virus will now be eligible for immediate "presumptive disability" payments after confirming that they are unable to work because of medical impairments expected to last at least one year. Monthly disability cash benefits are provided to people who worked long enough and recently enough at a job that paid Social Security taxes. After receiving benefits for 24 months, beneficiaries are transferred to Medicare coverage.

Thank you to Dr. Bary Siegel for his medical oversight of this column.▼

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Russian Doctors Study SF "AIDS Model"

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO — The AIDS epidemic has been raging through many Western nations for at least a decade, but in some countries, including the former Soviet Union, the epidemic is only beginning to take hold. Faced with economic hard time and political uncertainties, two Russian physicians have come to examine AIDS treatment and services in the city that many health officials still consider a "model" of medical, educational and support services.

Dr. Tatyana Irova, a pediatrician at a Moscow AIDS hospital, and Dr. Irina Yeramova, a government epidemiologist, say the former Soviet states combined have officially recorded only 667 cases of AIDS or HIV infections - 279 of them among children, most infected by inadequately sterilized syringes. Many Russian authorities say the figures are probably extremely undercounted and agree that if dramatic changes are not made quickly in the Soviet Commonwealth states, there will be millions of cases by the end of this decade.

Dr. Irova said, "Currently there are special classes that are given to Russian doctors on how to reuse single-use syringes. This is how bad the problem is. A single-use syringe costs about a penny, but they are being re-used because of there is so little money available and supplies are lacking."

"That means that a doctor either does not give an injection, or will reuse a syringe after a needle change," Irova said. "If the syringes are not properly sterilized, doctors themselves may well be passing HIV to someone who is not infected for their patients who are infected."

The Russian doctors and AIDS activists say many people in the country are also very reluctant to be tested for HIV because people with AIDS as "outcasts" in a society where most people have virtually no information about the epidemic.

New Support Group Forming

Sierra Foothills AIDS Foundation announces the beginning of a new parents and friends support group for persons living in the Roseville and North Sacramento areas. The group will be facilitated by Bill and Gerry Richmond and Wanda Peabody.

St. Rose's Church of Roseville has donated space for the meetings to be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Family and friends may also attend meetings held at the Auburn office of Sierra Foothills AIDS Foundation on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Plans for the group include pot lucks, fund raisers and interaction with other HIV-related support groups in the Sierra Foothills and Sacramento counties to insure continuing quality of care for persons living with HIV disease. Richmond, facilitator for the group, also hopes that the group can support a case management office in Roseville. He is actively seeking sites and donors to insure that the needs of HIV-positive persons in South Placer County are met.▼

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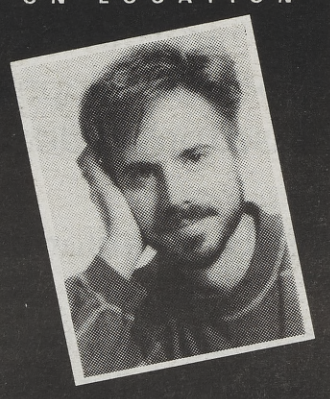

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▼ media watch

by Hollie Conley
OF GLAAD/SFBA

New Jersey Coverage

On January 19 Governor Florio of New Jersey signed into law A-634, making that state the fifth and largest to ban discrimination based on sexual orientation. Discrimination in employment, housing, public accommodation, credit and loans is covered. The law was passed by overwhelming margins in both the State Assembly and Senate, and there was little organized opposition.

We think this is news, but the media apparently does not. If you rely on any of the Bay Area dailies for your information, you would not know about the New Jersey bill, the most significant legislative victory of the last few years. After the bill was initially passed by the legislature, GLAAD issued a press release condemning the lack of coverage, but the story was still ignored, even when Governor Florio signed the law a few days later.

Contact the offices of whichever paper you read. Condemn this absurd defamation by omission; ask for an investigative story on how such an event could be overlooked.

Call or write Matt Wilson, Managing Editor, *San Francisco Chronicle*, 901 Mission, San Francisco, CA 94103, 415-777-1111; Larry Kramer, Executive Editor, *San Francisco Examiner*, 110 5th Street, San Francisco, CA 94103, 415-777-2424; Tom Kunkel, Managing Editor, *San Jose Mercury News*, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, CA 95190, 408-920-5000; and Eric Newton, Managing Editor, *Oakland Tribune*, 13th & Franklin, Oakland, CA 94623, 510-645-2000.

Mel Gibson

Actor Mel Gibson recently appeared on the ABC-TV program *Good Morning America* to respond to GLAAD charges that he made homophobic remarks in an interview with a Spanish newspaper. Gibson neither denied or retracted the comments, saying, "If someone wants my opinion, I'll give it. What, am I supposed to lie to them?"

Gilbon's original comments had ridiculed gay men and anal sex. He had also revealed that he feared being perceived as gay because he was an actor, and went on to say "but with this look, who's going to think I'm gay? It would be hard to take me for someone like that." It was clear from the context that the remark was not meant ironically.

Make sure Mr. Gibson knows that spreading homophobia hurts people, and will hurt his career. Write to him c/o Ed Limato, ICM, 8899 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90048.

Quantum Leap

On January 15 NBC aired the controversial episode of *Quantum Leap* which dealt with homophobia and gay bashing at a military school. NBC had initially witheld its support of the program, in part because the script had homophobic elements. After reading the original script, about a troubled teen contemplating suicide, GLAAD/Los Angeles suggested changes to make the episode more balanced and accurate.

In the final version, the main character Sam (who inhabits the body of a different character each week) became Tommy York, a cadet at a Naval College. Sam's mission was to save the life of Philip Ashcroft, a gay cadet who was going to be murdered in a hate attack by his homophobic classmates. Sam saved Ashcroft, and along the way we learned that the school's coach was gay, and regular character Al overcame his homophobia. Throughout the show Al and Sam speculated on whether Tommy, the person who Sam had become, was gay; they finally decided that it didn't matter.

According to press reports, NBC lost as much as $500,000 by airing the show when advertisers, frightened by hate groups like the American Family Association, withdrew their support. The networks refuse to provide the name of advertisers who won't support lesbian or gay programming.

It is outrageous that there are major corporations that try to censor lesbian and gay-themed programs, and that we probably buy their products, and we can't even find out who they are! Write NBC; praise the *Quantum Leap* episode and tell them you want to boycott the advertisers who refuse to sponsor the show. Ask them for the names of those advertisers, and tell them if they cannot give you the information, they should forward your letter to those companies.

Write to Warren Littlefield, President, NBC Entertainment, 3000 West Alameda Avenue, Burbank, CA 91523; 818-840-3971.

CDC

An ugly result of *Reader's Digest's* recent hate campaign is the Center for Disease Control's decimation of funding for organizations that provide HIV prevention programs for people of color. The *Digest* last fall published a hit piece by fundamentalist Cal Thomas, in which Thomas declared that CDC grants to the National Task Force on AIDS Prevention "bolsters homosexual efforts to give their sexual behavior the same kind of legal approval that minority groups have." The NTFAP is a project of Black and White Men Together, and the only national HIV prevention program that specifically targets gay African-Americans.

After Thomas' diatribe appeared in *Reader's Digest* and elsewhere, like-minded bigots wrote their Congressmen, who screamed their "outrage" to the CDC. The CDC, in turn, has cut the budgets of 29 of the 31 National Minority Organizations charged with HIV prevention. The CDC slashed NTFAP funding by a whopping 43%. The CDC maintains that these cuts were necessary because their overall budget has been cut by 2.8%.

Write to the CDC and demand they restore funding to HIV prevention programs for people of color. Write to William L. Roper, Director/Centers for Disease Control/1600 Clifton Road N.E./Atlanta, GA 30333.

Image/People

On January 19, the *SF Examiner's Image* magazine published the SF AIDS Foundation's "Sex is Good" ad, after initially refusing it. *People* magazine is still balking and they keep coming up with new excuses. In the *Wall Street Journal* they said publisher Ann Moore rejected the ad because the headline ["Sex is Good"] made it inappropriate for a "family-type" magazine, saying she "never even got to the picture." So sex (or at least good sex?) is "anti-family?? Write to Ann Moore, Publisher/*People* Magazine/Time & Life Bldg./Rockefeller Center/New York, NY 10020. Also send a note of thanks to Jim Severins, General Manager/*Image* Magazine/110 5th Street/San Francisco, CA 94103; 415-777-7905

Project 21

In August of 1988, State Superintendent Bill Honig met with representatives of our community. As a result, the creation of an Advisory Committee for the Lesbian and Gay Community was initiated. This Committee was to have functioned like other minority advisory committees to the Department of Education. In January of 1989, Honig reneged on his promise, although his Deputy Superindentent assured us that the Superindentent's "door would be open" to us. Since then, Honig has refused to meet with Project 21, has termed our concerns for inclusion "not age-appropriate" and declared our community is not a "minority or cultural group." Isn't it high time we got our Advisory Committee?! Tell Honig that, as an elected official, he has a duty to guarantee all constituencies fair representation on state education policy panels.

Write to Bill Honig, Superintendent of Public Instruction/CA State Dept. of Education/P.O. Box 944272/Sacramento, CA 94244-2720, or call him at 916-445-9016.

AMPHI

Irene Petropoulou, the editor of AMPHI, the journal of the Greek Lesbian and Gay Liberation Movement, has been sentenced by a Greek court to five months in prison for publishing "indecent" material. We need to generate strong international pressure against this blatant violation of free speech and human rights. Write to these organizations and ask them to demand the Greek government drop this case and adopt legislation protecting lesbians and gays from persecution:

Amnesty International, 1 Easton Street, London WC1X8DJ, England; and The Director General, UNESCO, 7 Place de la Fonenoy, 75700 Paris, France.

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▼ news clips

by Denise Okamoto
NEWSCLIP EDITOR

Karen Thompson wins right to be guardian to lover

Karen Thompson won the right to be the guardian to her lover Sharon Kowalski by the Minnesota Court of Appeals. This ended a seven-year battle by Thompson against Kowalski's parents and a judge. Kowalski suffered brain damage in a 1983 accident and Thompson has been fighting ever since to gain the right to be her lover's guardian.

--Star Tribune

Visibilities Ceases Publication

Lesbian magazine, Visibilities, has ended publication and its parent company, Visibility Press, Ltd., has closed. Visibilites began publishing in 1987 and has been the only nationally-distributed magazine by, for, and about lesbians. The magazine was not able to continue due to a combination of financial problems and an inability to attract new advertising revenue.

Gay Youth Suicide Bill Dies in Senate

In a devastating conclusion to an intense legislative campaign, the Gay Youth Suicide Prevention Bill died in the Massachusetts Senate on December 30, the last day of the legislative session. Though the bill passed the House with an overwhelming majority, in the Senate, a long time enemy of gay rights Senator Edward Kirby employed delaying tactics to kill the measure. The bill would have created a gay and lesbian advisory board within the Office of Human Services to develop programs to support gay adolescents.
women.

--Feminist Majority

Peg Yorkin Gives $10 Million To Women's Rights

Feminist Majority Board Chair and long-time women's rights activist, Peg Yoking, gave a historic gift of $10 Million to the Feminist Majority Fund and Foundation . This is the largest ever given for women's rights. The first program of the Feminist Empowerment Center will be to make RU 486 or another anti-progestin available to American

New Reports Reveal RU 486 Potential

The Feminist majority Foundation released a powerful new series of reports on RU 486. Many leading scientific organizations and health care professionals have endorsed expanded research on RU 486. After two years of fact finding discussion with scientists and extensive scientific data, the report describes how RU 486 works, and why this compound is a medical breakthrough. RU 486 is a safe, effective method of abortion and has great potential as treatment for diseases.

--Feminist Majority

New Doll Takes On Barbie

A Minnesota toy company recently manufactured a "Happy To Be Me" doll that has realistic body proportions of women. The doll was created after the president of the High Self-Esteem Toy Corporation, Cathy Meredig, became concerned about the high level of eating disorders and negative body images among girls in the United States. The doll has a larger waist, bigger feet, shorter neck and shorter legs than the Barbie doll. These proportions are modeled after the proportions of average women.

--Feminist Majority

Stroh's Sued for Harassment

Five women workers at Stroh's Brewery in Minnesota filed sexual harassment suits against the company. They alleged that they were subject to verbal and physical abuse by male co-workers and supervisors. The workers charged that Stroh's exploitive "Swedish Biking Team" ads featuring scantily clad women contributed to a hostile environment that led to an ongoing cycle of workplace harassment.

--Feminist Majority

Cracker Barrel Sues Queer Nation

A temporary restraining order has been placed against Queer Nation/Chicago which effectively curbed the group's protest efforts against Cracker Barrel Restaurants. The restaurant chain, in 1990, instituted a policy of firing lesbians and gays. Queer Nation has been prohibited from obstructing entrances to the Merrillville, Ind, restaurants, roads that lead to the restaurant or person entering in, and from picketing within 50 feet of Cracker Barrel property.

--Philadelphia Gay News

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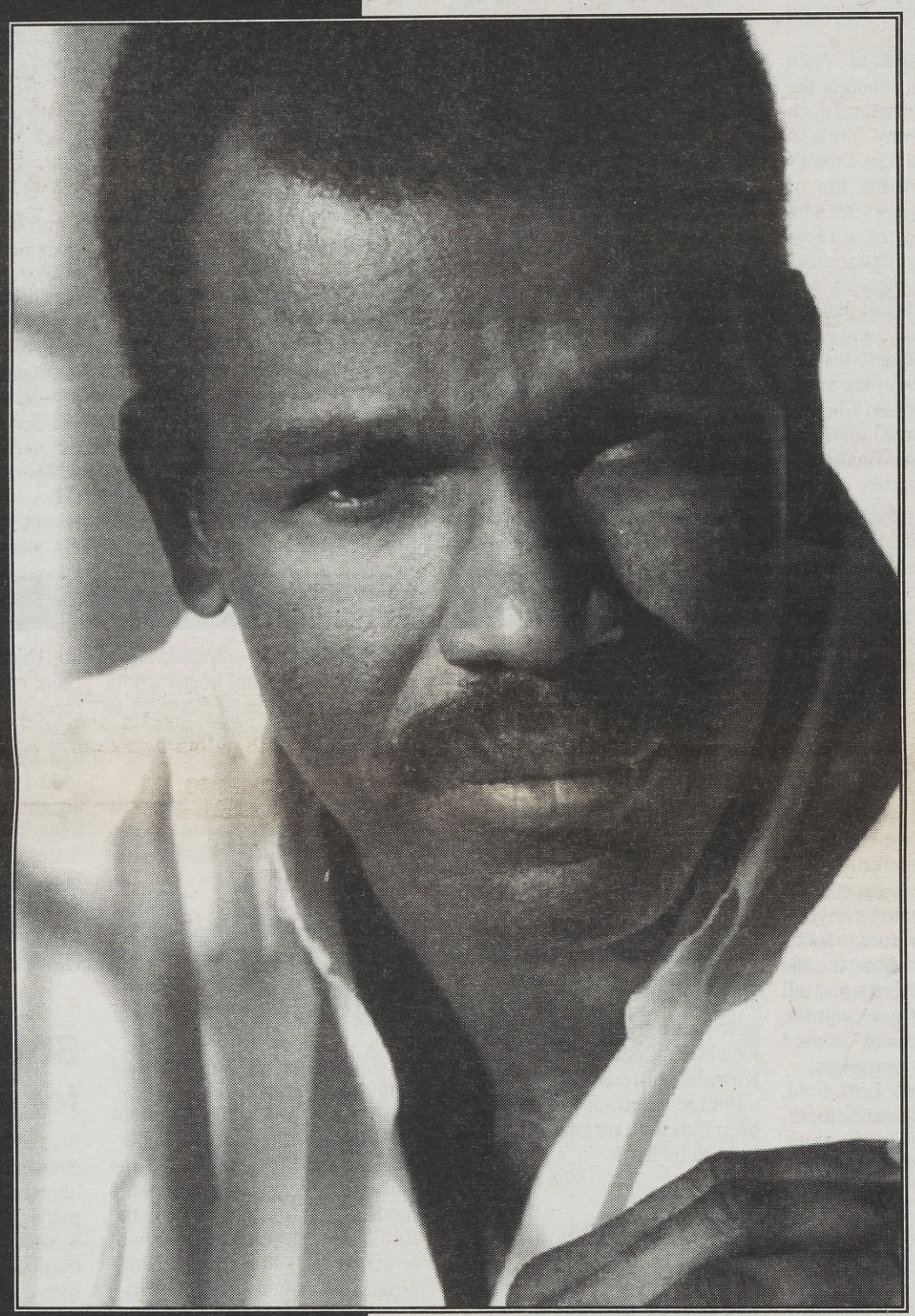

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Produced by AIDS Project Los Angeles and the Black Gay & Lesbian Leadership Forum, under a grant from the California Department of Health Services, Alternative Test Sites Outreach Project in cooperation with the HIV Survival Network under a grant from the City of Los Angeles.

▼ flash

by John Batchelor
MGW STAFF

You may think there is a drought in California. However, in my life it's raining; in fact, it's pouring. We all have deaths to ponder, family crises that challenges us, and even an occasional invasion when an apartment is robbed. **Mr. Flash** seems to have all of the above lately. Maybe it is just my turn? There must be a silver lining? A test of my emotional endurance? More material for my column?

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Humor is evident in many a sad day. One such example is my apartment break-in. The thief apparently decided to make five 900 number calls to **Dr. Dating & Intr.** while checking out my stuff! Talk about nerve, can you imagine cruising the phone lines in the middle of a robbery! ●

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And now to reader mail: **David Kimball** through MGW would like to extend a special greeting to **Will Dunnigan.** "Best wishes for a successful recovery after emergency back surgery. Continued excellent health to our loving friend/landlord. We look forward to his cheerful and caring attitude around here soon." We couldn't have said it better ourselves. ●

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One dedicated local theater group is the Lambda Players. **Mark Hoffman** of Sports Liesure Travel is the proud sponsor of the Player's 1991-92 season programs. With his generous $1250 contribution, he will insure the continued success of the troop. Why not show your support, too? ●

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Shocking Gray, the catalogue for the other 25 million people (the gay and lesbian community) continues to make history. Their Winter/Valentine's Day supplement is amazing with the turn of every page. The splendid color photos depicting gay couples is truly unique. Now we can easily identify with the likes of Bob and Kevin or Janet and Kathy. We all wish the company a healthy future. A portion of the revenues are returned to the community. ●

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Within the pages of the **Sacramento Bee's Parade** magazine new dialogue is breaking forth. In the "Fresh Voices" segment, they asked four teenagers, "Do you have gay friends?" The replies were candid with a combination of positive and (of course) negative feed-back. At the end of the piece, the author encourages teenagers to write in with their thoughts. It's about time. Kudos. ●

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Always in the forefront, **RCDC** does it again. **Bill Camp,** President of the Sacramento City Unified School District Board of Education, and **Mary Wimberley,** a member of the board, will meet with the **River City Democratic Club** on February 17 to discuss racism, sexism and homophobia in the Sacramento public schools.

In addition to discussing the problems of racism and sexism, Camp and Wimberley have agreed to explore several specific subjects of interest to the gay community, including programs to deal with students' attitudes about gays, programs focusing on teachers' attitude about gays, and programs dealing with AIDS and HIV disease. The meeting will be held at 6:30 in the evening at the Sierra 2 Community Center. ●

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SAF presents the **Men's (Meeting Erotic Needs Safely) session** on February 21 at the SAF Training Space. And for those of you who may not realize, the Foundation is now located at 920 20th Street. If you have never attended one of these workshops, or merely need a tune-up, stop by at seven in the evening. ●

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The **Sacramento Couples** organization is in the formative stage. It has come of age recently when it was accepted by the national parent organization. It is rare for our "coupling" to be recognized, even within our own community. This columnist views the venture as a true sign of pride! The group is open to men and women. **Donald Fries** and **Thomas Kinyon** are two of the driving forces. Stay tuned for the next meeting on March 7. ●

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Celebrating its 12th year is the **Sacramento Tradeswomen,** a support group for women in non-traditional jobs. The not-for-profit organization meets the second Friday of every month. After glancing through their newsletter, the group looks like a great place to find out about job opportunities. Check them out. ●

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There's still time to catch my **Ballroom and Western Dance** mini-course starting March 9 & 10. Why not attend one of the three new classes offered at MCC? ●

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Until March, keep your fingers crossed and your hearts high. Hopefully the only rain that you will experience is the variety that we all cherish—the H2O that falls from the sky.

.....**John** ❐

Cruising with Olivia

Olivia Cruises' seven-night voyage to the Mexican Carribean leaves Miami on March 20 bound for Nassau and Blue Lagoon, Playa del Carmen and the ruins of Chichen, Itza, Talum, and Cozumel. The ship returns to Miami March 27.

On board to entertain the cruisers is a star-studded lineup that includes Cris Williamson, Tret Fure, Marga Gomez, Kathy and Mo, Lucie Blue Tremblay, Karen Williams, Dianne Davidson, Linda Tillery, Barbara Higbie, and Teresa Trull!

Day trips scheduled during the cruise include the Blue Lagoon—a private island in the Bahamas where cruisers can swim, snorkel, sun, play volleyball and other games, or find a secluded beach.

Snorkeling and sightseeing also are available on the Yucatan Peninsula—with visits to Isla Mugeres, Mayan ruins, famous beaches, and in Cozumel, outstanding reefs for snorkelers and scuba divers, hammocks for relaxation, and shopping for Mexican handicrafts, silver, and jewelry.

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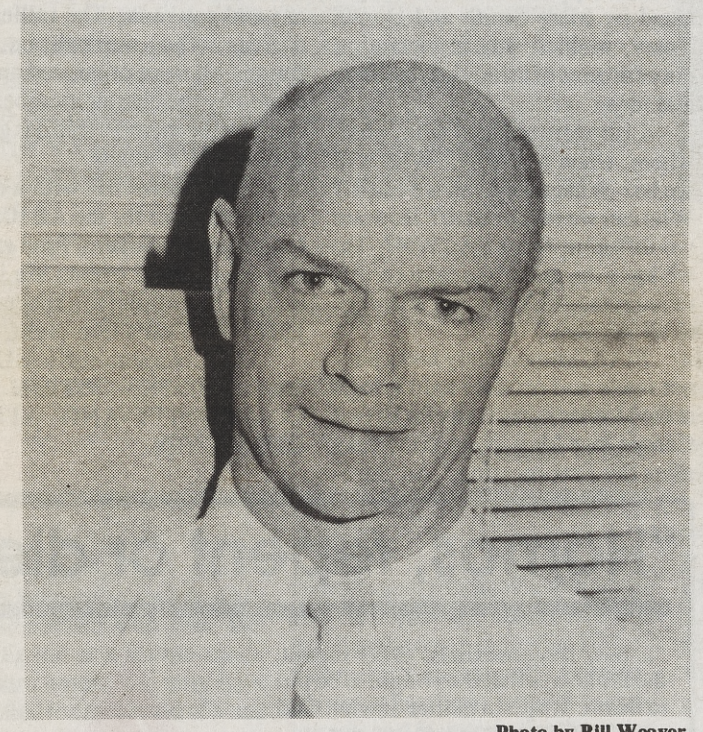
Eckert Named as Associate Editor



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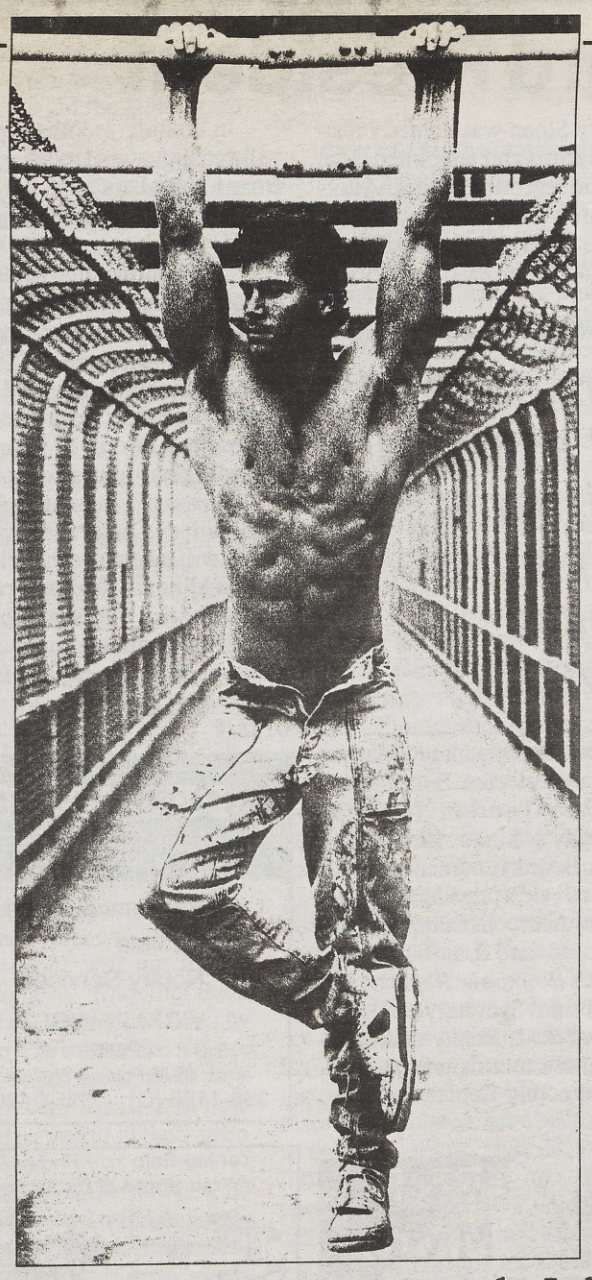
Dave Eckert began duties as Associate Editor of *Mom Guess What* newspaper on January 27, 1992, overseeing assignment and advertising responsibilities as well as assisting in typesetting. Eckert, a retired lieutenant colonel from the United States Air Force, recently returned to Sacramento after graduating from a Bay Area Presbyterian seminary. He is a licensed minister with the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches and is currently serving as Associate Pastor at Delta Harvest MCC in Stockton in addition to his present responsibilities at MGW. Eckert brings a wealth of expertise to the religious and military fields which he will share in future articles and features.▼

Town Council to Sponsor Hotline & Directory

The Sacramento Gay and Lesbian Town Council is sponsoring a new information HOTLINE and voice mail service for the community. This system will provide the community with a means to access up-to-the-minute news, planned events, information on local organizations, as well as specials and promotions by local gay-owned or gay-friendly businesses. Many local participating groups and organizations will also have mailboxes tied into the system so that you can leave messages to them.

The HOTLINE went on line February 10. Many additions are planned and more organizations and businesses will be added soon. The system will be easily accessed by anyone who has a touch-tone phone by dialing 863-3020. Upon connection, the caller would be given a list of options where he/she could choose from news bits and information, a directory of organizations, services and businesses, and the calendar. Once a choice has been made, more options will direct the caller to the "voice mailbox" where information can be obtained or a message left for someone to return their call. Whether you're looking for a gay-friendly doctor, the date of the next ACT-UP meeting, or information on the River City Democratic Club, you'll find it on the HOTLINE. Quite simply, this system will provide a much-needed service to the community. All too often, events are planned last minute and have little time for word-of-mouth or fliers to get the message out. This system can provide up-to-date information for the entire community.

For information: Scott Farrell, 863-3020, ext. 2116.



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CSUS Professors Offer "Invisible Students at Risk" Seminar for Educators

by John Mello
OF MGW STAFF

Martin Rogers, Ph.D., and Theresa Corrigan, M.A., will be presenting a one-day seminar, "Students at Risk: Providing Equal Educational Opportunities for Lesbian and Gay Youth", on Saturday, March 7, from 9 am - 6 pm at California State University Sacramento. The seminar is for teachers, counselors and administrators and is designed to increase awareness of the educational and psychological needs of gay and lesbian students, to present factual information and correct misinformation about homosexuality, to raise awareness of the negative impact of homophobia and heterosexism on all students, and to provide school personnel with supportive strategies to ensure those students receive equal educational opportunities. The fee is $60 and 8 countinuing education credits will be given.

This effort represents the first step in what hopefully will lead to regular in-service training for teachers and administrators and ultimately a Project 10 type of counseling program for students. The eventuality of the latter goal becoming a reality will take some time; Virginia Uribe had to lay the groundwork for years before Project 10 became available, and there was stiff opposition even as far as the state legislature. The first critical move will be training gay and lesbian-sensitive staff. So far, the Davis Unified School District has been the first to express an interest. When gay and lesbian youth account for a recently upgraded 30% of teenage suicides, the urgency for action is clear.

Rogers was educated in the Bronx in an era when homosexual ity was a taboo subject and verbal abuse from other students was rare. He came out in 1969 and received his first death threat when he founded the first gay student organization at CSUS. He was forced to take the school to court when the president refused to recognize the organization. He identifies alienation, despair, dropping out, drug abuse, unsafe sex and prostitution as some of the risks facing gay and lesbian students in addition to suicide. He explains that it is often out of the question for this grour to have access to a therapist, and that awareness on the part of teachers may be the only suppport they will find. Rogers' course at CSUS on *Homosexuality* has been very influential since 1971.

Corrigan, prominant locally with the Sacramento Rape Crisis Center and owner of Lioness Books, now one of the country's oldest and largest women's and gay bookstroes, grew up in Stockton. She was fortunate to come out after high school because, as she explains, "Had I been out I would have been traumatized. We knew there were gay people somewhere, and we speculated about teachers, but nobody knew. Our way of defending teachers was to deny the rumors. It would have been terrifying to think that people were talking about me." She cites the case of a girl who was caught having sex with another girl who was institutionalized by her parents for 18 months, where she was repeatedly raped by male attendants and doctors as part of her "sexual reorientation." Corrigan re-emphasizes, "The last thing you want to do is encourage students to come out when there is no one on the school staff who is sensitive."

Interested persons may register using VISA/Mastercard by calling 278-7970.▼

CAP PAC Announces Date for Annual Fundraiser Dinner

The California Capital Political Action Committee's (CAPPAC) 4th annual dinner/gala will take place on May 30, beginning at 7pm at the Sacramento Community Convention Center Metropolitan Ballroom.

This year's event, which is always attended by many local and state elected officials, will again feature a dramatic presentation known as *Sacramento Stories* that portrays the personal stories of gays and lesbians in their fight for equal rights. The presentation this year will undoubtedly focus on the disappointment and renewed activism in the gay community after Governor Wilson's veto last October of AB 101.

A keynote address is also planned as part of the evening. In past years, luminaries such as Bella Abzug, openly gay Congressman Barney Frank, and Congressman Tom Campbell have delivered the address. The keynote speaker for the dinner this year will be Mayor Anne Rudin.

Besides the more than 500 persons expected to attend the dinner, the event this year is also expected to attract more than two dozen elected officials including members of Congress, members of the State Legislature, judges, county supervisors and Sacramento city council members.

CAPPAC, established in 1988, is Sacramento's bi-partisan lesbian and gay political action committee. The organization supports the election of politicians who support gay and lesbian issues. Tickets for the May 30 dinner are $75 a person, the same price as last year's admission. Ticket information is available by calling Cathi Meyers at 423-1475.▼

SLCC Marks Its First Anniversary

Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change is celebrating its first anniversary during the month of March. Last year at this time a handful of powerful women, organized by Mary Smith and Donna Yutzy, molded this organization out of dozens of throughts, feelings and ideas.

Lists were made of who, what, where, when and why. Who will we be? What needs can we fulfill? Who can we reach out to? How are we different from SACWN? Do we have the energy to take on this monumental task of being all things to all lesbians?

SLCC immediately had a banner made and proudly held it high at the Mother's Day Rally for Breast Cancer last May—just six weeks after the first meeting. An introductory reception was held at the Lambda Center following the rally. SLCC sponsored a booth at the Lambda Freedom Fair, and the mailing list grew to over 300 lesbians and gay men. The rallies, the dances, the workshops, the forums-all were organized and executed by the charter members. In one year the membership has grown to over 125 lesbians.

1992 started off with a dance and fund raiser for the AB101 ballot initiative. Several fund raisers and educational events are in the making in addition to a spectacular joint New Year's Eve event.

SLCC is committed to BUILDING BRIDGES WITHIN THE COMMUNITY-AND WITHIN OURSELVES.

Sloan Steps Down as Lambda Board President

The end of the first phase in the history of the Lambda Community Center was observed on February 2nd as long-time Board president, Rev. Jerry Sloan, resigned his seat on the Board to become an ex-officio member of that body.

The Board elected new members Paul Eaton, a student at University of California Davis and activist for gay rights issues; Randy Gray, former Mr. Leather titleholder and founder of Sacramento's Pennies for AIDS program; Karen Andrade, community organizer and activist, graduate of the New Pacific Academy and organizer for the Lambda Freedom Fair; and Laura Enright, a former Board member and founder/facilitator of Lambda Center's women's rap group.

Jerry Sloan was named President Emeritus and appointed to an ex-officio seat on the Board. Attorney Sharon Colwell was asked to continue to serve as Lambda legal counsel and as an ex-officio Board member.

"I am gratified that a number of dynamic people have already served."

Journalist/consultant Marghe Covino was elected Board president; Rob Thorbin (the gay community's Santa Claus) and Lambda Board fundraising chair, returns as vice-president; Willis Bennett of Acropolis Computer Bulletin Board and Lambda News Network's *Rainbow Report*, was elected Board Secretary; and Jake Steuble of Axis Realty and Rainbow Realtors, returns as Board treasurer and acting Center executive director.

In coming months the Board will appoint several more ex-officio Board members and activate a broad-based community advisory board.

"I'm gratified that a number of dynamic people have already said they will serve on our advisory board," Covino said. "This is a time of transition for the Lambda Center, and their input and contributions will be crucial in decisions regarding our future paths."

Covino also announced plans for a Lambda Center awards dinner which will take place in early June as an additional facet to Freedom Fair activities. Reservations for tickets and nominations for awards may be made by calling Bob or John at the Lambda Center at 442-0185.▼

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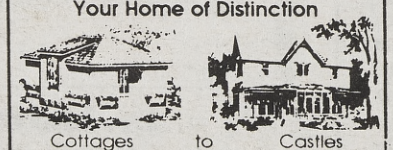
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Pastor Glenn Cole:

Leave Us Alone!

Dear Marghe,

I read with great interest your recent article "Fundie Minister Preaches 'AIDS Sure Cure'."

For seven years I was a licensed minister in the Assemblies of God. I attended Pastor Cole's church and taught adult Sunday School there for about five years. This was, of course, before I came out around 3 years ago.

I have wanted to write a coming out letter to Cole for quite some time and used your article as a catalyst for this purpose. I have enclosed a copy of this for you.

The situation you described is frightening and must have been traumatic to experience.

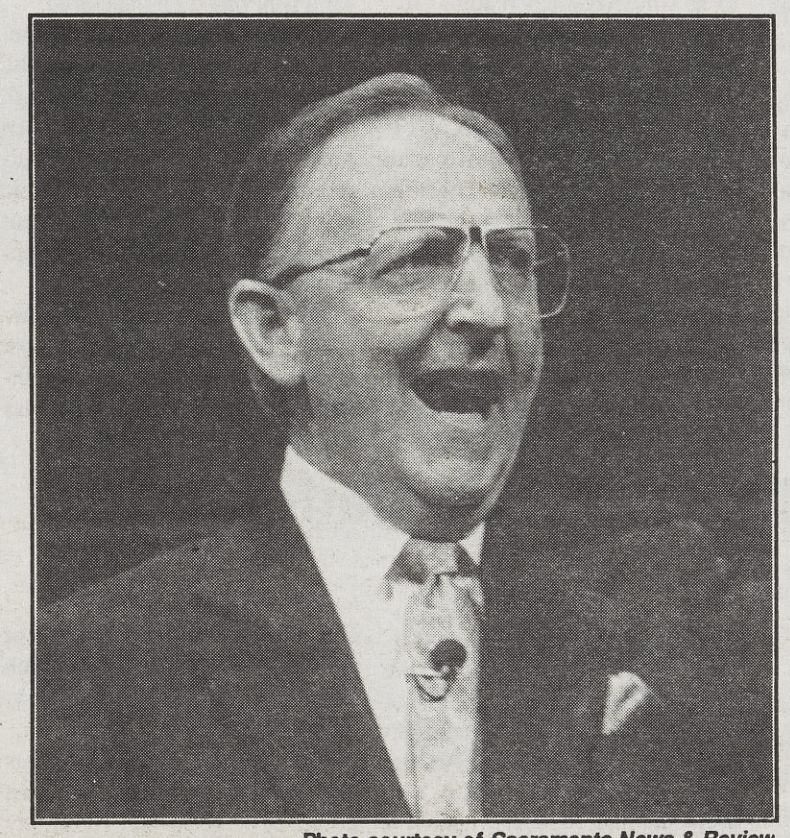
I have no illusions that this will change Cole's mind. I have always felt, though, that it is always important to get the truth out no matter how it is received. I intentionally use the language and concepts with which he is most familiar, and I hope this doesn't distract you too much.

I wish more people would "come out to clergy." I would guess that there are probably a couple of thousand people in Sacramento who have attendedCole's church and could write a letter similar to mine. I am working on an article to this effect and will send you a copy if you are interested.

Jamie and I miss Sacramento and use our subscription to keep up on things. We have found that Albuquerque has a very nice gay and lesbian community as well, and we are grateful for this.

Best wishes on your future work.

Sincerely,
Pamela White



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Pastor Glenn Cole at Capitol Christian Center

Dear Pastor Cole,

It has been quite a while since I have had contact with you. Remembering me as a former member of your church, you may have been puzzled to catch wind of some of the major transformations in my life, both through a Channel 3 News interview some time back on "Gay Parents," and through a recent brief editorial on the religion page of the Sacramento Bee.

I wanted to take some time to clarify and amplify my transition. I am undeniably and constitutionally a lesbian to my core. From the time I was 18 years old in 1971 until I "came out" just about 3 years ago, I was celibate (17 years), but I was, nevertheless, a lesbian in orientation (not choice). I emphasize the words "not choice," because if I could have chosen at any point to be heterosexual I would have done so. I tried from the core of my being, and with every spiritual resource at my disposal. I had a very disciplined life in prayer, Bible study, meditation, worship and Christian service. I even spent a year with a Christian psychotherapist exploring this and other issues in 1983.

In 1986, I started work on a Master's degree in Counseling at CSUS, and I began to change my mind about how I had perceived homosexuality and about what the church had taught me about the subject. Instinctively I knew that I identified on a profound level with the struggles of gays and lesbians - although, as I said in my editorial, being a lesbian myself was my greatest secret and most agonizing spiritual struggle. Research in human sexuality indicates that sexuality is fixed and unalterable. It didn't make sense to me that 10% of the world, cross culturally, throughout time has been created homosexual, and is automatically under God's wrath and curse for something that is unalterable.

In the fall of 1988, after developing an affection for another in a long line of women, (who knew little of my struggle) I had a major depressive episode. I was simply exhausted from the struggle and unable to deny something that was fundamentally true about myself as my height, hair color, right-handedness and eye color. It was at that time that I decided that I wasn't going to renew my ministerial credentials.

I knew that I needed time for find out on a personal level what was so compelling about my sexuality and settle the issue in some way.

Shortly thereafter, I had my first relationship with a women and the pieces all fell into place.

Pastor Cole, I don't know how to explain this to you, but if someone were to tell you that in order to have salvation you would have to use your non-dominant hand for the rest of your life, you would resist this on a very natural, subconscious level. In the same way, it wasn't that I didn't like men or anything like that. They simply didn't do for me what women did on an emotional, social and sexual level.

Resolving the apparent conflict between my sexuality and spirituality was very challenging. I literally felt that I was throwing myself off the edge of the world with no certainty that God would catch me. I did notice, however, that at no time did the Holy Spirit withdraw from me.

I decided that I needed to find out if what I had heard about the possibility of "Gay and Lesbian Christians" was true. I attended River City Metropolitan Community Church and was amazed at what I found. Their doctrine about Jesus Christ was absolutely traditional. The worship style was quite Christian and even a lot of the songs were the same. The most amazing thing was that the Holy Spirit was present and operating in spiritual gifts. A substantial percentage of the congregation (including the pastors) were Baptized in the Holy Spirit and used their prayer language. I discovered that gay and lesbian Christians read the Bible, have prayer meetings, meditate, worship, evangelize, engage in Christian service, and devote themselves to social justice issues, just like any other Christians.

I have had the privilege of personally knowing almost 200 gay and lesbian Christians. I think it is much easier to fear and stereotype those whom one will not risk to know personally. Knowing them has helped me understand that gay and lesbian Christians are sincere in their devotion, authentic in their relationship with Christ, and both diverse and powerful in their spiritual giftedness.

The question arises about what we do with Biblical references that apparently condemn homosexuality? This question is particularly frustrating for me because some excellent work has been done on "Homosexuality and the Bible." (*Christianity, Social Tolerance and Homosexuality*, by Boswell and *Is the Homosexual My Neighbor?* by Scanzonni are excellent places to start.) While conservative theologians will read books that debate both sides of eschatology, faith vs. works, women in the ministry, etc., they won't read the other side of what some theologians say about homosexuality.

Pastor Cole, the ramifications of this are both frightening and tragic. Literally 10% of the population is taught that what they KNOW they are in essence is an abomination to God. A strange new condition is added to the requirements of salvation for homosexuals that is not required for another group on the face of the earth. The gay and lesbian must either marry heterosexually to someone for whom they can experience no true emotional or sexual bond, OR they must be celibate for life. THEN they can be saved. This is a tragic distortion of the original message.

Many gays and lesbians grow up hating themselves. A gay or lesbian teenager is three times more likely to attempt suicide than their heterosexual counterparts. And as long as homosexuality is stereotypically decried from pulpits, gay bashings and gay murders will continue to take place.

There have been other times in history when what we call "clobber verses" have been used to spiritually disenfranchise a group. biblical injunctions not to touch lepers, not to suffer women to teach, and for slaves to obey their master's are just a few of the "clobber verses" that, when isolated, have been used to oppress groups. Indeed, just a little over 100 years ago, some churches chose to NOT take Titus 2:9 so literally, recognized that slavery was a corrupt un-Christlike institution and catalyzed the Civil War with the overthrow of slavery. The Bible STILL says "slaves by subject to your masters," but no pastor in his or her right mind will look into the face of an African-American and tell them they are NOT free.

Likewise, many gays and lesbians who have an experience with Jesus Christ KNOW they are free. Just a casual look at history demonstrates that whenever the religious majority has tried to exclude an "unclean" group, Jesus Christ has come to that group with salvation and freedom and dignity. (Acts 10:9-16, 44-48). It was about 1968 or so, in the height of a wave of God's Spirit, that the MCC's were organized, thus again fulfilling Joel 2:28-32 "I will pour out my Spirit on ALL people ... and EVERYONE who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved." The work continues to this day.

And the work of healing continues in my life to this day. I am happier and more content and at peace than I have ever been. God has given my a wonderful life partner - an adorable Jewish physician and the blessings just seem to roll in every day. We have relocated to New Mexico for her job opportunity and also so that I can pursue doctoral studies at UNM. We are active in our faith and I love the new MCC that I am part of.

I have written this because in the spirit of Gamaliel (Acts 5:38-39) I want to appeal to you to leave gays and lesbians alone and withdraw your condemnation. If what I am saying is of human origin, it will fail, but if it is of God, then those who struggle against homosexuals will find themselves struggling against something wonderful and redemptive that God is trying to do.

I pray earnestly that some of the essence of Jesus Christ's love and compassion will somehow touch your heart. The insight into gays and lesbians as people worthy of God's love may come from a situational struggle. Statistically speaking, you ALREADY have a homosexual son, daughter, niece, nephew, grandson, granddaughter, congregant, or pastoral associate. You just may not know it yet, or you might be trying in vain to change them. (Those who originated the concept of "reparative therapy" to change homosexuals are now publicly declaring it doesn't work - sexual orientation DOESN'T change.)

I have written to you from the bottom of my heart and I hope that you at least took time to read the whole letter.

My life has been painful, but I see it's for a purpose. I consider it now an honor to be who I am and to bring a message of Christ's love to those in the gay and lesbian community who have been taught that God has abandoned them. I can think of no greater calling.

Sincerely in Jesus Christ,

Pamela White

news

Comic Book Used for AIDS Education in Switzerland

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

GENEVA, Switzerland — Copies of a comic book, "Jo," aimed at heterosexual teens are being widely distributed in schools in western, French-speaking Switzerland, and although the comic book may look like kid stuff, the contentisn't. "Jo" is about AIDS.

Younger people in Switzerland who have received the comic say they feel better informed about AIDS and agree that it's entertainment format is far better than the usual government-produced brochures about the epidemic. The story of Jo and her relationship with boyfriend Loran is the brainchild of cartoonist Derib. He worked for three years on the project in conjunction with physicians and experts in the field. "The most important thing is to impress upon young people that they must take responsibility for their actions," Derib said. "I want teenagers to identify with Jo and Loran. Many young people have told me that they've altered their sexual behavior as a direct result of reading "Jo". They're now using preventative methods and getting AIDS tests."

The central character in the comic is Jo, a pretty, sporty 17-year-old. She falls in love with Loran, a fellow student. Together they decide to get tested for HIV. To her horror, Jo is HIV positive - the result of a casual encounter two years earlier.

Loran stays with Jo until the end. He's with her in the hospital when she dies of an AIDS-related illness less than three years later.

The comic book has been such a success that Derib and his wife can barely keep up with demand. A German-language version is soon to be released in eastern Switzerland. "Jo" is also being exported to France, Belgium, Italy and Holland. There are even discussions for a film based on the comic.

But not everyone is entirely behind the AIDS comic. In the Swiss German-speaking city of Basil, health officials have so far been reluctant to fund the project. Authorities there have said the comic gives the false impression that merely having the test is prevention enough against the virus.

Despite some reservations, however, "Jo" has proven to be the most effective way yet to provide instruction about AIDS in Swiss schools, most officials agree.

Photo by Brian Ashby

Ms. SAC Valley Leather '92

On Saturday February 1st, the Sacramento Leather Association sponsored a fundraiser for W.E.A.V.E. and Hope House. Two area women, Carolina Byrum and Lorna Daskalu, competed for the honor of *Ms. Sacramento Valley Leather '92.* Both contestants were judged by a panel of five on speeches and enactment of leather-studded "fantasies." The performances of both women left the audience of about 200 at Joseph's Town and Country breathless. 22 year old Carolina Byrum was announced as Ms. Sacramento Valley Leather '92. She vowed to do all she can to promote leather fetish and get Pete Wilson out of office. In all, $950 was raised for two very worthy causes.▼

Boy Scout Troop Defies National Ban on Gays

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN JOSE, Calif. — In a move of open defiance against the national organization's anti-gay policies, Boy Scout troop 260 has broken ranks with the 5.5 million member Boy Scouts of America (BSA) and unanimously adopted a resolution saying that it will not exclude anyone from membership in the troop because of sexual orientation.

Troop leaders unanimously adopted the resolution in December and have sent it to BSA national headquarters in Irving, Texas, in what is believed to be the first case of a Scout troop openly repudiating the national policy against allowing gays into the youth group.

Dr. Michael Cahn, the troop's scoutmaster, said, "We feel that their policy is inappropriate. We're saying this is our business, not theirs. If someone observes something that they feel is wrong and doesn't act, doesn't say something, it's part of the problem, and I think that Scouting has some problem."

Cahn insisted, however, that the move wasn't intended to be an act of rebellion, but instead an "assertion of local autonomy" concerning who is or is not qualified to be a members of the Boy Scouts. But the action is likely to turn the heat up several degrees on the long-simmering battle over the Scouts' exclusionary policies.

Although national Scouting officials say they have not yet seen the troop's resolution and would not speculate on what its impact might be, a spokesman for the national group made it clear the San Jose troop could be in deep trouble if it admits an openly gay Scout or scouting leader.

Blake Lewis, national spokesman for the Boy Scouts in Texas, said, "If they were to act on those thoughts that they've shared, that would clearly put them at odds with the policy. That's not something that can be negotiated or changed. Our organization charters units that adhere to our rules, and if a group doesn't agree with them then we have no choice but to revoke their charter."

But Buford Hill, the Boy Scout Regional Director, says he'll meet with troop leaders within the next few days, that he wants to settle the matter quickly, and unless the troop drops the resolution, he'll revoke their charter. "The Boy Scouts of America have a very firm belief that our program is based on traditional family values," Hill said, "and in that regard we do not feel that the homosexual lifestyle is a proper example or image to portray to young boys." Times change? "Not the Boy Scouts of America. We do not think that those values have changed."

The resolution adopted by the San Jose troop states, "Sexual preference is a private issue. We do not agree that sexual orientation, such as male or female homosexuality, is immoral."

The national organization has been actively fighting for the past decade to defend in court its policy of excluding gays, arguing that the Scouts' oath requires members to be "morally straight," and that the phrase bars gays from membership.

On February 20, the San Francisco United Way is expected to announce that local Boy Scout chapters will have a 90-day deadline to conform with the charity's anti-bias policies regarding gays or face funding cuts. Shortly after that, gay activists in Washington D.C. are expected to call for boycotts of local United Ways that do not have anti-discrimination policies including gays and lesbians and which continue to fund Boy Scout groups. Other private foundations have also already dropped their funding of the Scouts, reportedly to the tune of $10 million this year.

Non-gay Scouts groups in Toronto, Chicago, Maine, and California have also openly expressed their dissatisfaction with BSA's national policies over the issue, but none of them have gone as far as the San Jose troop in what gay activists have called a "virtual declaration of moral independence."

Allan Shore, a co-founder of Forgotten Scouts, an organization that is working to get the Boy Scouts to change its discriminatory policies, said, "The resolution troop 260 has adopted is a brave statement of their principles and amounts to a virtual declaration of moral independence from the national policy."

Dallas Police Ban On Gay Officers Ruled Illegal

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

DALLAS — A district judge ruled Feb. 3 that the Dallas Police Department cannot discriminate against gay and lesbian police applicants in an important step forward for gay civil rights in the Lone Star state.

District Court Judge Larry Fuller ruled the police ban on gay and lesbian applicants is a violation of the constitutional right of privacy. The Police Department's policy of excluding gays and lesbians is based on the 112-year-old Texas sodomy law which a state court has already ruled is unconstitutional. That decision is currently before a state appeals court which is expected to rule in the case shortly.

Mica England, who sued to overturn the department's ban, said Judge Fuller's ruling against the Police Department is a "major step forward" in the battle for employment protections for gays and lesbians.

England's police application was rejected in 1987 after she acknowledged to police officials that she is a lesbian. Some members of the Dallas City Council, which earlier in February had endorsed the police ban, say they will appeal the ruling, but England says the judge's decision brings Texas into the 1990s. "It's time in this day and age to come into reality," she said, "that gay people in society have just as much as right to equal opportunity as anyone else."

But Glenn Box, a Dallas City Council member who supports the police ban said, "I'm disappointed any time a judge makes in my opinion a wrong judicial ruling and asserts his own particular political beliefs over the views of the legislature, the voters and a hundred years of constitutional law. I think that's a sad day."

In January the council agreed with Police Chief Bill Rathburn's restriction and voted to keep the ban on hiring gay and lesbian police officers in the city as long as the Texas sodomy law is in force.

England says she will reapply to the police force and expects to be hired. Dallas is believed to be the only large city in the nation to explicitly ban gay and lesbian police officers.

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**Reviewed by Walter Gorski
OF MGW STAFF**

***Prime Time*, by Douglas Dean, SF, Micro Pro Liters Press; $5.95. *Some Dance to Remember*, by Jack Fritcher, Knights Press, Stanford, CT; $11.00.**

One who does not venture forth does not cross the sea.

Not just venturing and crossing, these two authors have returned to spin great and very different tales of the city.

Prime Time is the story of three friends who have their theatrical lives but not much else in common. They're "of a certain age," and as they look back on their lives they see mystery, passion and humor in lives well lived. This is a small novel, and yet it manages to be more than the sum of its parts.

Some Dance to Remember sets out to chronicle the leather scene in San Francisco during "the Golden Age" (1970-1982). Its scope is grand and ambitious, and if the reader is willing to persist through 562 pages, rewards abound. Some might be put off by the format cross cutting of time, place and consciousness, and others by the graphic sexuality, but this book breaks new ground, and we are the better for it.▼

No pat answers

**Reviewed by Maria Albin
OF MGW STAFF**

***Night Train to Mother*, by Ronit Lentin, Cleis Press, 1990,; paperback $9.95, cloth $24.95.**

The remarkable novel covers the odyssey of four generations of Jewish women and one daughter's attempt to trace and connect with their life choices. The story covers 80 years in troubled and troubling Romania.

As I devoured this chronicle, the insistent tugging on my emotions pulled me heart-first into the lives of these diverse women. The author artfully weaves their thoughts, actions and reactions into the resulting blanket of compelling experiences.

The final chapter is a stark reminder that there are no pat answers in anyone's life. As much as we might wish for ourselves and others, we can't just click our heels together and fly off to happier/easier circumstances.

Dare to be moved. Read this novel.▼

Just the facts, ma'am

**Reviewed by Maggie Melton
OF MGW STAFF**

***Them Ornery Mitchum Boys*, by John Mitchum, Creatures at Large Press, 366 pages; $11.95.**

John Mitchum is a lot of things: actor, poet, singer and guitar player and a wonderful author. He is now from this area, and he has been for some time, hailing from Nevada City. He and his wife Bonnie are very much involved in the area's Foothill Theater Company.

Them Ornery Mitchum Boys got their name from an early life of brawling...they never started a fight, but they never backed down from one, either, although John had to be taught how to fight. Bob came by it naturally, being the elder Mitchum boy. Their father died before John was born, and the boys grew up daring life to knock them down.

The book is chock full of pictures, poetry written by Robert Mitchum and others, and hundreds of personal vignettes. What fun to meet so many of our favorite stars and all-around characters! I was thoroughly engrossed in *Them Ornery Mitchum Boys* until I finished it. If I found it disconcerting at times when the dates did not agree or events were presented out of sequence, my interest overcame the annoyance. We learn a lot of background details about Robert Mitchum, but in the final analysis, he is still an enigma to us as he is to his family.▼

A Gift for Everyone....

**by Kathy Mengle
OF MGW STAFF**

***CODEPENDENT NO MORE: How to Stop controlling Others and Start Caring for Yourself*, by Melody Beattie; Center City, MN; Hazelden, 1987, paperback.**

Codependency means different things to different people, and it occurs in degrees, and like addiction, it can only be conquered by acknowledging the problem and committing yourself to cultivating more healthy ways of being and relating.

Beattie makes it easy for anyone to see how many codependent characteristics they are manifesting in regard to: caretaking, low self-worth, repression, obsession, controlling behaviors, denial, dependency, poor communication, weak boundaries, anger, sexual problems, and lack of trust.

These behaviors tend to be self-defeating, and Beattie spends the remainder of the book explaining each of these issues and describing the more healthful alternatives which people can choose, instead, as they begin to treat themselves better. Activities are suggested which can ease the way into new behaviors and attitudes.

This is one of the best self-help books available on this subject. She has been there, she fought her way out, and she spends her life helping others do the same. if you are codependent, this may give you the keys to a more joyful life. If you know a codependent who is working to change, this book would be a wonderful gift.

A Reference Worth Having!

**by Kathy Mengle
OF MGW STAFF**

THE BIG GAY BOOK: A Man's Survival Guide for the '90's, edited by John Preston; New York: Penguin Books (Plume), 1991, $14.95, large paperback.

Preston is a former editor of The Advocate, has lived in the nation's largest gay communities (Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York), and co-authored Safe Sex: The Ultimate Erotic Guide.

In this volume, he has compiled a resource guide for finding entertainment, health care, travel information, and political organizations in the U.S. and Canada. Also discussed: how to use switchboards and computer bulletin boards; find gay radio and TV programmings, as well as magazines and newspapers; and locate sources of gay culture.

Students will appreciate the data on campus life and organizations. Athletes can find sports groups. The spiritually-inclined will want to check the listings for Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, and other Paths.

Additional topics include: Recovery and Self-Help, the Military, the Workplace, Relationships, the Family, Coming Out, Gay Youth, Gay Aging, Finances, Choosing Therapists, and local and national AIDS organizations.

While Preston is primarily intending this for men, there is a great deal of information which lesbians and bisexuals will also find helpful. This is an excellent volume for anyone wanting to know more about gay reality, past and present. Recommended.

Thirtysomething goes gay?

**Reviewed by Marilyn Jordan
OF MGW STAFF**

***Years from Now*, by Gary Glickman, Alfred A Knopf.**

Here's a novel thought: Thirtysomething goes gay. Well, if you can imagine that, then imagine that *Years from Now* is the novel upon which the TV program is based.

Yes, folks, it's the story of a nice Jewish boy, David, who really wants to be a musician but becomes, what else, a doctor. Oh, yeah, and David just happens to be gay.

Glickman is very good at creating an intricate, well-written family history, complete with touching anecdotes, and much of the book is taken up with such family involvement. However, Glickman falters when writing about personal/sexual relationships. The reader anticipates that what is learned about Andrew, David's lover, will be as well developed as David's family, but not so. The character development and interaction with each other seems to stop at the point where they most need to be intensified--I didn't want to know even more about David's family, I wanted to know about David's love life.

The other main character is Beth. Beth is David's girlfriend, not lover, although they do occasionally sleep together. It's more for comfort than for sex. You see, Beth is also gay; she's just into more denial about it than David.

"Beth wants David to father her child."

Beth does want a family, though, just not with all the usual trappings; i.e., husband, mortgage, etc. So guess what? Beth wants David to father her child. Her longstanding and intimate relationship with David, not to mention his good looks, intelligence and the fact that he's also gay, makes him the perfect donor.

David is reluctant, partly because of his involvement with Andrew, and partly for a variety of other reasons, including the response of his rather large, close-knit family. However, Beth sort of tricks him and winds up pregnant. All's well that ends well, and once the baby is born, David's family just seems to expand to take in Beth, Andrew and yet a new generation. Life goes on.▼

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Restaurant patrons will benefit from this program by receiving a discount of $10 on their second entree when the first entree is ordered at the regular menu price. This offer is available after 8 p.m., every evening, and is valid for parties of ten or less.

Each month, a different charity will be designated and a portion of the participants' bill will be donated to that organization.

Guests must indicate they would like to participate in this promotion when making their reservation or they can present a special $10 off coupon to the waiter. The coupon can be obtained from Ivy's maitre d' or by calling the restaurant at (415) 626-3930. Reservations are recommended.

Gay Arts Grants Again Running Afoul of N.E.A.

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

LOS ANGELES — The embattled National Endowment for the Arts may be heading for another controversy again this year with charges that gay and lesbian artists are being "blacklisted" by the federal arts agency.

Tim Miller, a gay performance artist and director of Highways, a Santa Monica performance space, made the charge after the NEA turned down a $5,000 grant application by Highways for local artist Joe Smoke. Miller said the application contained three slides of "computer-enhanced images that include what one could call homoerotic imagery." Miller says those three images were singled out by the NEA as lacking artistic merit.

"It's extremely curious that the only thing the NEA seems ever to object to is lesbian and gay identity," Miller said. "These slides are quite extraordinary and elegant and challenging. It is simply unbelievable to suggest that, if those had been identical [merit] slides of flowers on tables, there would have been a problem. For some reason, our grant was singled out for special treatment, and if people don't think so, they're nuts."

In San Francisco, Frameline, the producers of the city's hugely successful annual Lesbian and Gay Film Festival, also says it is concerned fundamentalist right-wing pressure on the NEA may jeopardize its $20,000 grant application this year as well.

Frameline executive director Tom DiMaria said the grant itself has been temporarily put on hold after NEA officials told him in January the grant had been pulled "pending further review." DiMaria said the NEA also informed the non-profit organization that it was sending a special agent to San Francisco to discuss the group's funding status.

Thirty-Five City National Tour of "An Event in 3 Acts"Debuts in San Francisco March 6-17

"An Event in 3 Acts," the national tour of the musical HEART STRINGS and a compelling display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, comes to the Bay Area March 6 through 17.

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Designed to inspire and acknowledge the thousands of Bay Area residents who have been affected by the epidemic, "An Event in 3 Acts" also seeks to educate and motivate those who have not yet been touched by AIDS. Proceeds from the local event will directly benefit numerous Bay Area AIDS service organizations, educational programs and hundreds of persons living with HIV/AIDS in the Bay Area.

For Information; (415) 442-2205.▼

Was Grandma Gay?

Photo by Jill Posener

"Twice Over" at Theater Rhinoceros"

Nicole G. Brown (L) performs as Evaki, Jane Carmichael as Cora and Emerald O'Leary as Maeve in the American premiere of British playwright Jackie Kay's *Twice Over,* opening on Saturday, March 7, at Theater Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St. in San Francisco. See *Theater* listing in MGW for dates and times.

The American premiere of British playwright Jackie Kay's *Twice Over* will be presented on Saturday, March 7 at Theater Rhinoceros, 2926 16th Street in San Francisco. The production marks the first time Kay's work will be seen in America and the directional debut of Jill Posener. With humor and tenderness, *Twice Over* explores the nature of friendships which cross class, generational and racial lines. Grandma Cora's love letters and diaries are discovered by her granddaughter, following her death. "Was Grandma gay?" is just one of the questions posed as Cora's ghost haunts the action, urging that secrets be told. Family and friends learn that the ties of blood and marriage are not always the strongest or most important.

Twice Over was first presented by London's acclaimed lesbian and gay theater company, Gay Sweatshop, in 1988. Director Posener is a former member of the troupe, which is Britain's oldest lesbian and gay company, founded in 1974.

"One of Theater Rhinoceros' goals is to aggressively pursue quality work from national and international lesbian and gay playwrights," said Adele Prandini, Artistic Director. "We are delighted to strengthen the bonds between Gay Sweatshop and Theater Rhinoceros and offer our audiences a love story which truly embraces generations."

Twice Over was commissioned by Theater Center, one of England's leading theater companies which tours schools. Due to governmental objections concerning racial, Irish and lesbian issues, the play was not mounted. Gay Sweatshop gave the production a staged reading in 1987 and then fully produced the play in 1988. It premiered in London and later toured the country with great success.

In researching *Twice Over*, Kay spoke to many young women and girls about their conceptions of lesbianism. As their prejudice was revealed, Kay was also struck by the fact that they saw lesbians only as young people. In her multi-generational approach to *Twice Over*, Kay placed the long-term relationship between two older women as the centerpiece of the work.

Like Theater Rhinoceros, which is America's oldest lesbian and gay theater company, Gay Sweatshop is considered England's oldest lesbian and gay theater organization, which also tours productions throughout the British Isles, Holland and Germany. *Twice Over* was an important benchmark for the Gay Sweatshop. It was the first time a black playwright had worked with the company, and it featured mixed racial relationships.

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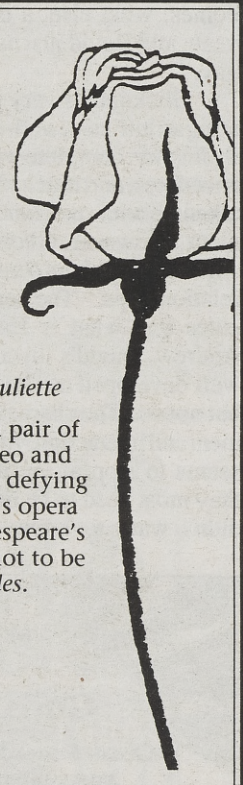

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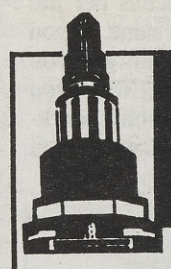

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Eartha Kitt sings and purrs her way into our hearts

by James A. Fitzpatrick
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Eartha Kitt is mid-way through the sexy, very French carabet number "Charleston." From side stage appears a young, handsome, suited man bearing a tray with champagne and a single champagne glass. Eartha stares at him with a mixture of wonder, lust and envy. She eyes him up and down, then picks up the glass, clinks it against the bottle, and the anonymous man fills it. She takes a drink, clinks the bottle again, and repeats the procedure. Finally, Eartha lets loose a gutteral growl-purr and asks, "How *old* are you?"

"I'm twenty-four," the man responds without a single display of emotion.

There's a long pause as Eartha looks at him in dismay. "Twenty-four," she says. "Twenty-four...what a *ridiculous* age to be. Don't you know nobody's twenty-four anymore?" Another long pause, with the cabaret music playing softly in the background. "How would you like to be sixty-four before the night's over?" Loud laughter and applause from the audience.

And so it went. At sixty-four, after more than 40 years in show business, Eartha Kitt remains a true original, as she repeatedly reminded her fans and proved to the uninitiated in two nights of performances—January 31 and February 1—at the Sacramento Community Center.

The concert, part of the Sacramento Symphony's Pops! series, included fine performances by the Symphony, sans Eartha, on selections from *Evita* and *My Fair Lady*, as well as a tribute to Marvin Hamlisch. But the evening belonged to Eartha. From her opening number, Stephen Sondheim's "I'm Still Here" (which serves as a personal anthem in her current show) to her fifties mega-hits "C'est Si Bon!" and "I Wanna Be Evil", the audience roared its approval on each of her 13 selections.

Eartha Kitt used her distinctively deep and resonant voice to its best advantage. You haven't heard the blues until you've heard what she does with Duke Ellington's "Blues." She gave it the ultimate hard-edged treatment, her voice sounding like she'd just stepped out of some dark, dingy New Orleans bar, saved up an evening's worth of remorseful thoughts, and put them all behind this one number.

Likewise, her rendition of "St. Louis Blues" seared with raw emotion. One the campier numbers for which she is best known, Kitt takes a different approach, twisting her voice into the soft, come-hither purr that has made her a pop legend. In "Old Fashioned Girl", Kitt perkily sang "I'm just an old fashioned girl, with an old fashioned mind, not sophistocated, I'm the sweet and simple kind/I want an old fashioned house, with an old fashioned fence, and an old fashioned millionaire."

In "Santa Baby," Kitt proved herself to be the original material girl (the song was covered by Madonna a few years ago, 35 years after Kitt first made it a hit). "Santa baby," Kitt purred, "just slip a sable under the tree for me, been a awful good girl, Santa baby, so hurry down the chimney tonight/Santa baby I want a yacht, and really that's not a lot..."

Missing from the program were Kitt's more recent (mid-eighties) disco hits. While including such songs would most certainly have been inappropriate in the context of the show's symphonic presentation, I found myself wondering if a more mid-tempo arrangement of "Where Is My Man?" could have been worked into the show. Even though many, if not most, in the audience would have been unfamiliar with this song, as well as "I Love Men" and "Cha Cha Heels," the songs are still very much Eartha Kitt in style and substance. It made me want to see her perform a smaller, nightclub-style venue where such recent songs would have been expected.

There were a few moments, particularly in the opening number "I'm Still Here," when Kitt was overpowered by the orchestra, and it became very difficult to understand the lyrics Kitt was singing. Fortunately, this was the exception, not the rule.

Here's hoping that Kitt brings her playful purr back to Sacramento in the not-too-distant future. At 64, one wonders how much longer she can put on a show so full of energy and spirit. Then again, one would be hard pressed to find a 24-year old today who could even come close to keeping up with her.▼

Nightly Lesbian/Gay Radio Comes To Commercial Radio In Southern California

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

LOS ANGELES — Lesbian/gay radio took another large step forward Monday, Nov. 25, with the debut of "The Connie Norman Show," broadcast on XEK (95 AM) radio. The talk-show, hosted by the well-known and popular Los Angeles Norman, marks the country's first nightly lesbian/gay talk show on a commercial radio station.

While there have been gay and lesbian radio programs on a number of radio stations around the country for a number of years, most of these have been once-a-week shows on non-commercial stations. Another commercial radio station, KITS-FM in San Francisco, began airing "Hibernia Beach" in 1989 as a weekly gay and lesbian radio show.

But Norman's show brings lesbian/gay radio to the airwaves in Southern California with a nightly vitality not seen before.

Norman's program is being broadcast live from offices in the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, but XEK's signal originates out of Tijuana, Mexico, with a range from San Diego to Santa Barbara.

Norman, a member of ACT UP/LA, the LIFE AIDS Lobby and the Stonewall Democratic Club of Los Angeles, is planning to have a variety of guests, ranging from U.S. Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) to writer/actor Harvey Fierstein.

The idea for a prime-time, nightly show in Southern California originally came from Rich Jennings of the Los Angeles chapter of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD), and when XEK executives said they might be interested in adding a gay program to their line-up, Jennings quickly put the idea into reality. GLAAD in San Francisco was also instrumental in getting "Hibernia Beach" on air three years ago as the state's other lesbian/gay show on commercial radio.

"The Connie Norman Show" airs weeknights from 8 to 10 p.m. on XEK (95 AM) in Southern California. The toll-tree listener call-in phone number is (800) 540-9526.▼

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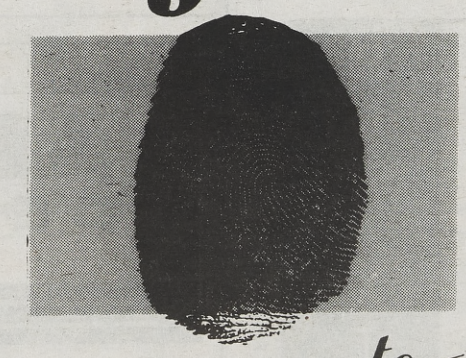
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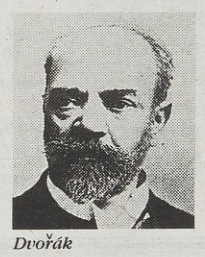
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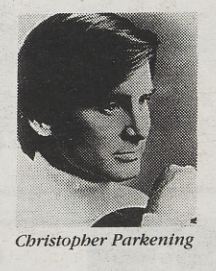
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Activists Abandon Gay Rights Ballot Measure

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

LOS ANGELES — Gay rights activists announced Tuesday, Feb. 4, that they have abandoned plans to put a gay rights anti-discrimination initiative on the state's November ballot after being able to collect only a tiny fraction of the necessary signatures.

The measure would have asked California voters to enact protections for gays and lesbians against discrimination in employment and housing. But backers of the initiative drive said they had collected only about 75,000 of the 487,000 needed by April 10 to qualify the initiative in time for a statewide vote this year.

Activists say they will focus instead on getting a measure passed through the state Legislature. According to Rand Martin, an aide to Assemblyman Terry Friedman (D-Los Angeles), the legislator will reintroduce a similar version of AB-101, the anti-discrimination law he sponsored last year that was vetoed in September by Gov. Pete Wilson.

A number of lesbian and gay activists around the state had been reluctant to put much effort into the initiative bid, organizers said, because it typically takes much more money and energy to pass than getting a bill approved in the Legislature. Other activists have said they were concerned that a possible defeat of gay rights protections in a statewide election might also kill any future chances for anti-discrimination legislation for a decade or more.

In the meantime, the Wilson administration moved anti-gay job discrimination complaints from the Department of Fair Employment and Housing to the state's Industrial Relations office, bolstering his veto claim that, among other things, existing state labor laws already barred such employment bias. Within a month, a score or so complaints had been filed and on Friday, Jan. 31, Wilson-appointed Labor Commissioner Victoria Bradshaw made her first ruling on one of those cases.

Although details on the case are still confidential during an appeals period, Bradshaw directed that a Central Valley gay man who was fired from a restaurant because of his sexual orientation be reinstated and paid back wages.

With the move of anti-gay bias complaints to Industrial Relations and Commissioner Bradshaw's first ruling a positive one, some rights activists fear Wilson may have eroded some of the legislative support for a new state law - support that the narrow votes last year on AB-101 already indicated was slim.

1991 Feminists of the Year Announced

Feminist Majority President Eleanor Smeal announced the winners of the second annual **Feminist of the Year Awards**. The Awards, intended to encourage people to speak out for feminism, are presented to those who have taken action to stand up for women's equality over the past year.

"Several of this year's recipients struck a nerve and received an unprecedented response from mainstream America," said Smeal. "Among this year's winners are also women who showed courage and conviction in making extraordinary personal sacrifices for women's rights."

The recipients are:

• **Dr. Frances K. Conley**— surgeon, Stanford University Medical School—for speaking out for women in the medical profession by quitting her job to protest the 25 years of sexism and sexual harassment that she had endured, and for then deciding to return to Stanford to help make it a better place for women. (Medicine)

• **Susan Faludi**— author, *Backlash*—for investigating and skillfully exposing the dangerous backlash against women's rights that currently pervades American power structures. (Social Sciences)

• **Feminist Congresswomen**— Barbara Boxer, Nita Lowey, Patsy Mink, Eleanor Holmes Norton, Patricia Schroeder, Louise Slaughter, Jolene Unsoeld—for proving that feminists in office do make a difference by marching to the Senate and demanding the investigation of sexual harassment charges against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. (Politics)

• **Anita Hill**— professor of law, University of Oklahoma—for doing more in one week to focus nationwide attention on the issue of sexual harassment and on the need for more women in elected office than the feminist movement has been able to do in 25 years. (Women in the Workplace)

• **Callie Khouri**— screenwriter, *Thelma and Louise*—for creating a feminist fantasy that struck a responsive chord among mainstream Americans. (Film)

"Conviction in making extraordinary personal sacrifices..."

• **Sharon Kowalski / Karen Thompson**— lesbian rights and disabled rights activists—for their courage and fortitude in a long struggle to have their lesbian relationship recognized by the courts so that Thompson could win the right to take care of Kowalski, who was seriously injured in a car accident and left to languish in an institution. (Lesbian Rights and Disabled Rights)

• **Janella Sue Martin**— credit manager, Texaco—for helping to smash the glass ceiling by taking her employer to court and winning a promotion to a management position that she was originally denied because she is a woman and a $23.3 million jury verdict for lost wages and damages—one of the highest ever sex discrimination awards to a single litigant. (Women in the Workplace)

• **Dawn Munday**— truck driver, Waste Management, Inc.—for fighting for gender-neutral facilities and for equal treatment of women and minorities after supervisors placed her keys and assignment sheets in the men's locker room and refused to place them in a gender-neutral location. (Women in the Workplace)

• **Barbara Reynolds**— columnist, *USA Today*—for speaking out consistently and thoughtfully from a feminist and multicultural perspective, and for her forthright responses to the opinions of *USA Today* founder Al Neuharth. (Journalism)

• **Dr. Heidi S. Weissmann**— M.D. and former professor, Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University and Montefiore Medical Center—for fighting against entrenched sex discrimination and unethical research practices that exploit subordinates, especially female researchers. (Medicine)

• **Naomi Wolf**— author, *The Beauty Myth*—for uncovering the way that our culture's obsession with stereotypical female beauty leads women to self-destruction. (Social Sciences)

• **Molly Yard**— immediate past President, National Organization for Women—for devoting her energy to women's rights at great personal sacrifice, and for a lifetime of dedication to feminism and human rights. (Politics) ▼

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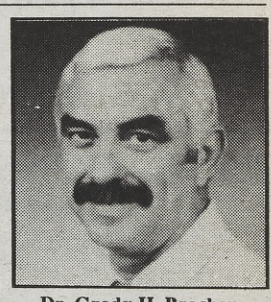
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A Cup A Tea, A Good Book...And Let It Rain!

by Joan B. Guertin
OF MGW STAFF

Dreary weather brings out the hermit in me...makes me want to curl up with a good book, and since we've had such a mild winter to date, I'm really behind on the reading. A pair of volumes I've wanted to share with my readers are *Take Your Pet USA* and *The Health of Your Dog*.

Travelers...

Travelers contemplating a trip with a pet will want to send for *Take Your Pet USA: A Guide of Accommodations for Pets and Their Owners*, Artco Publishing, 12 Channel Street, Boston, MA 02210, 1990. A slim volume, just about the right size to fit into the glove compartment of any car, this is a handy guide to have on a trip. According to the publisher, it was born as a result of the frustrations of traveling with a family pup and being turned away at many inns. Thus he and his staff personally researched lodging in every state. Cities within the state not listed means that they found no lodges willing to include the family pet.

Lodgings are listed alphabetically including any restrictions on pets such as size or type, policy on unattended pets in rooms, exercise areas listed where available, activities allowing pets and room rate guide with a caution that they are subject to change. Also listed are veternarians, with those with longer hours and greater availability of personnel listed first. The introductory pages prior to the listings are packed with useful information as well--Choosing the Right Travel Cage for Your Pet; Airline Travel Tips; Loss Prevention; and Hotel Etiquette for Pets. Don't leave home without this one! A bargain at $9.95!

Health...

The second book that I want to share with you is *The Health of Your Dog*, John Bower and David Youngs, Alpine Publications Press, 2456 9th St., Loveland, CO 80537, 1989. Although written in '89, this book has just recently been released in the U.S. The authors, British veternarians, trace the dog through a brief overview of its history from its healthy stste through the entire system all the way up to the aging dog. The reader is treated to a readable, comprehensive manual which covers all aspects of the dog in sickness and in health. It will be an invaluable addition to any dog lover's library and can be of immeasurable assistance in alerting the owner as to when to seek professional help. The book is not meant to replace veterinary care. It is, however, helpful in the area of emergency treatment and first aid in the event of accidents and emergencies.

Another impressive thing about this book is its size—the authors have packed a wealth of information into 240 pages. This book is a gem and well worth its $24.95 price tag.

Gift Idea...

A very nice gift for the person thinking about joining the ranks of "dog owner" is *American Kennel Club Dog Care and Training*, Howell Book House, 1991. The American Kennel Club (AKC), the largest registery for purebred dogs in the United States, has made available to the public a basic, general dog care and training book. It is handsome and complete with both black and white and colored plates of many of the breeds registered with the AKC. It begins by addressing the steps a prospective dog owner should consider prior to obtaining a dog, including considering WHY? Then it steers the prospective buyer in the right direction to find the right candidate, then moves through such subjects as training, diseases, etc.

This is an informative book and a good addition to any bookshelf for reference purposes. I personally didn't find it as enjoyable a read as the previous book.

Dog Law...

Curious about your dog and the law. Pick up a copy of *Dog Law* by attorney Mary Randolph, Nolo Press, 950 Parker St., Berkeley, CA 94710. For $12.95 you can find out the answers to such perplexing problems as what to do if the dog down the street barks all night. Or your liability if your dog bites a child who's teasing it. *Dog Law* covers such topics as buying and selling dogs, landlords and dogs, traveling with dogs, resolving disputes with neighbors, providing for pets, etc. Written clearly and concisely, *Dog Law* "gathers a wealth of information in a coherent, easy-to-follow format, answers many common questions and offers numerous practical tips and suggestions." There is even an interesting section on vicious dog legislation and laws. In a society that is suit-happy, this is, again, a book that should be in every dog owner's library.

Dog Shows...

MIXED BREEDS HAVE THEIR DAY: The Mixed Breed Dog Club of California is sponsoring an All-Breed Obedience/Conformation Workshop and Canine Good Citizen Test on Saturday, March 14, 1992, at Cal State Hayward. Obedience will begin at 9am, conformation at 10am and mixed breed conformation is set for 1:30pm. For information contact Peggy Clark at 408-379-5657 or Debi Best at 510-278-4642. A portion of the proceeds will go to the San Francisco SPCA Hearing Dog Program.▼

Gen. Collin Powell:

Gays No Security Risk But Still Not Wanted

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — America's highest ranking military officer, General Colin Powell, acknowledged before Congress that gays are no longer seen as a risk to national security, but still insisted that he does not support any proposal to admit gays and lesbians to the nation's armed forces.

Testifying before the House Budget Committee, Gen. Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, also admitted that gays and lesbians perform their military missions well. Nevertheless Powell defended the long-standing ban against gays and lesbians in the military, citing a need to maintain order and discipline.

"It's difficult in a military setting where there is no privacy, where you don't get a choice of associations and don't get a choice of where you live, to introduce a group of individuals of proud, brave, loyal, good Americans but who favor a homosexual lifestyle and put them in with heterosexuals who would prefer not to have somebody of the same sex find them sexually attractive."

Powell suggested that lifting the ban would force the armed forces to establish separate barracks and showers.

The question was raised by openly gay Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.). Later Rep. Frank praised Powell for acknowledging that gays and lesbians pose no security risk and perform well, but rejected Powell's defense of the anti-gay policy.

"I don't think it's a good enough reason any more that it was a good enough reason that the presence of black people made white people uncomfortable 50 years ago. When Harry Truman finally ordered that the Army and the Navy and the Air Force be integrated, that racial segregation be ended in '40s, there was a lot of resistance in the armed services." Frank said the same argument was made against allowing black men to serve alongside white men.

Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, joined Frank in criticizing Powell's remarks. "Gen. Powell is right when he says that lesbian and gay Americans are proud, brave and loyal. Tens of thousands of lesbian and gay service men and women have proven that. He is wrong when he defends a policy that can only be supported by appeals to prejudices."

Over the past decade nearly 14,000 gay men and lesbians have been forcibly discharged. Pentagon concede they're under increased pressure to change the policy, but they insist they will continue to resist any change.

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Ruth Marie Smith

Ruth Marie Smith, 39, died at MercyCare on January 8, 1992 of pneumonia due to AIDS. She lived in midtown for the past 2 1/2 years and had many friends in the community. Ruth was born in New Jersey and attended elementary and high school there. She graduated from Newbury College in Boston where she resided for several years. Ruth is survived by her mother Arline E. Smith, an active member of the Mother's Support Group at the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, and a sister Ann V. Covington and niece Sara and nephew Alexander of Reston, VA. Ruth's interests included art, fashion, music, her library of movie horror classics, and her three cats. She had in the past been the proud owner of a python named Jack, a horse named Fellow, a flying squirrel, and numerous other animals. She loved target shooting, pool, and exploring Indian caves for petroglyphs in Nevada. She was a familiar figure on J and K Streets, browsing in the shops. Ruth's family are very grateful for the kindness and support given unstintingly by the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, BI-Valley Medical Clinic, CARES, Hospice, MercyCare and Caremark.▼

Lawrence Heckard

Internationally known botanist Lawrence Heckard, age 68, died recently at his home in Berkeley. At the time of his death, Mr. Heckard was curator of the Jepson Herbarium at UC-Berkeley where he produced the updated "Manual of Flowering Plants of California," originally published in 1925. Mr. Heckard was an officer with the California Native Plant Society and was past president of the California Botanical Society.▼

Herve Guibert

Herve Guibert, who wrote his first novel at the age of 22, died in Paris at the end of the year of AIDS. Mr. Guibert won high praise for two novels he wrote about his own illness, after spending nine years as a reporter with Paris' Le Monde newspaper. He had attempted suicide just prior to his death, on the day before his 36th birthday, but he attempt failed, and he succumbed to the disease two weeks later.▼

Michael Scott Olson

Mr. Olson died on January 1 in Sacramento at the age of 32. He is survived by his parents, Paula Olson and Thomas Olson, his stepmother, Carla, and numerous loving relatives and friends. A celebration of his life was held on January 3. "Good night, sweet prince, and may flights of angels sing thee to thy rest." Remembrances may be made to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation.▼

Lance Brown

In Sacramento, on January 9. A native of Fall River Mill, CA, age 42. Beloved partner of Rich Wilkes for six years. Also survived by his parents, Marceil and Daniel of Redding, his brother and sister-in-law, Dennis and Wendy, lis long-time friend Ralph Moore and numerous other friends with who he camped, bowled and played pinochle for many years. Lance's ability to create magic from wood earned him great respect for his craftsmanship. He and his father had recently helped his brother Dennis build his home in Millville. This quiet, yet strong many was equally respected for his generosity, professionalism and loyalty. On a warm and sunny January 14, in view of Mt. Shasta and Mt. Lassen, Lance was laid to rest in Redding. As the dedication of his grave was being recited, a red-tailed hawk circled his family and friends three times, a sign to them that he was free of his earthly body and ready to continue helping all and any who ask. A memorial in his honor in Sacramento on January 19 offered his friends an opportunity to get together in his name, remember this gently and talented man, and support those he loved so much during his lifetime. Remembrances may be sent for Hope House in care of Loaves and Fishes.▼

Larry Josephs

Larry Josephs, who passed away in early January at his home in New York at the age of 34, described his day-to-day struggle with AIDS with journalistic detachment as he chronicled his illness for readers of the New York Times Magazine in 1990. He began his writing career with the Times in 1980, at the age of 23, and had worked for a time with the Miami Herald. He was first diagnosed with AIDS in 1987, and soon after became public relations director of the New York State Urban Development Corporation. In his second article describing his illness to Times Magazine readers, he said, "My future, which had been receding into the shadows these many weeks, now seemed to be disappearing at high speed." But he was able to continue working for another year before he became ill.t

David McCulloch

San Francisco paralegal David McCulloch, who was honored as the 1990 volunteer of the year by the San Francisco AIDS Legal referral Panel, died of AIDS in mid-January at the age of 33. In addition to this legal career, Mr. McCulloch's book of poems, "Bargaining with the Beat," was published last year. Mr. McCulloch was born in Santa Monica and graduated from the University of California, Davis, before embarking on a career in paralegal. He also was a resident of Sacramento, and a past writer for MGW Newspaper. His father, Frank McCulloch, former editor of The Sacramento Bee. Mr. McCullogh is survived by his parents, Frank and Jakie McCullogh of Sonoma; and sisters, Candace McCullogh of Sonoma and Michelle Parman of Santa Rosa.

Michael Wright

Co-founder of San Francisco's ACT-UP/Golden Gate, Mr. Wright died January 14 in the City. His activism over the past year and a half made a huge impact on the course of AIDS treatment access and research. He was nationally respected among AIDS researchers, elected officials, activists, and people with HIV and AIDS. Mr. Wright was major channel for communications among treatment activists in different cities, and contributed to the information made available to people with HIV through treatment publications such as AIDS Treatment News and the John James Newsletter. He was particularly influential in greatly increasing patient access to the critical antibiotic clarithromycin, now used to treat MAC. Because of his work on opportunistic infections, the lives of thousands of people will be extended and improved.▼

Marty James

Controversial AIDS activist Marty James, who revealed on national television that he helped people with AIDS to commit suicide, died on Christmas Day, at the age of 38, after taking sleeping pills at his home in Hollywood. His partner said Mr. James had opted for suicide only after his physician had told him he could only be out of his pain if he was unconscious. Mr. James disclosed on a 1988 television show that he had helped at least eight people with AIDS to end their lives. District attorneys offices said they had no evidence other than his statements, and declined to press charges against him. In 1983, Mr. James co-founded the Los Angeles chapter of San Francisco's Shanti Project, which trains volunteers to be with people with AIDS, and as a private counselor on terminal illness and death. Shanti officials say they're adamantly separated from Mr. James' views on assisted suicide.▼

B. Charles Kitlinger

We were shocked and saddened by the sudden loss of "Chuck" Kitlinger on January 21st from complications related to his diabetes. Born in Titusville, Pennsylvania, he is survived by his parents Ken and Evelyn Kitlinger of Simi Valley, CA, and brothers Buck, Don and Phil and his sister Lorraine. For the last four years, Chuck worked for a local CPA firm as Assistant to the Office Administrator. Chuck always had a smile, a good word to say, and did thoughtful things for those he worked with. He taught those around him a lot about themselves. His company has planted a redwood tree in McKinley Park in memory of Chuck. Joy has temporarily placed Chuck's two cats -- Blondie and Dagwood -- in a veterinarian's keeping. If you might wish these animals, contact Joy at 447-7855. Chuck was active in the Great Valley Cadillac Association, Capital City Squares, the Prime 8's Square Dancers and the Pillars Organization. His wit and humor will be missed in person and on the computer board. Thanks, Chuck, for giving us so much.▼

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news

'Rogue Cop' Bill Passes Assembly

by Marghe Covino
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Sacramento, CA—Look out demonstrators and minorities here comes AB 2067. The bill, authored by Assemblymember Richard Floyd (D-Gardena/Hawthorne) and quietly voted for by virtually every liberal in the Assembly, protects rogue cops by limiting the ability of their departments to even question them about alleged misconduct.

The bill gives officers the right to refuse to answer any questions which might lead to disciplinary action. Even officers who have knowledge of the misconduct or are witnesses to it and are not targets of the investigation are protected from questioning. The protected witness status in effect, strengthens the already pervasive "code of silence" which exists because of peer group pressure in paramilitary police organizations.

If AB 2067 had been law at the time, the Rodney King investigation would never have taken place, the officers would have been able to stonewall the investigation and management would have been powerless to do anything about it.

In a recessionary economy in this election year, the rich and powerful California Correctional Peace Officers Union (CCPOA) and the California Council of Police and Sheriffs (CCOPS), another police union organization, sponsored the bill. Both organizations have a history of handing out large amounts of money in campaign funding as well as endorsements.

Despite heavy opposition from the American Civil Liberties Union; local government organizations and associations and the California Police Officers and Sheriffs Association, which represents top management in police and county sheriffs, the bill sailed through two Assembly committees, Public Safety and Ways and Means.

The bill passed without opposition on a 5-0 vote in Public Safety with three Bay Area legislators, John Burton (D-San Francisco), Tom Bates (D-Berkeley), and Barbara Lee (D-Oakland), all voting in favor of the bill.

The bill passed through Ways and Means on an 18-2 vote with minority legislators Willard Murray, Richard Polanco, Teresa Hughes, Lucille Roybal- Allard, Curtis Tucker, all of Los Angeles voting in favor of the bill.

Bay Area gay activist Everett Denman usually appears in Sacramento during gay and lesbian rights demonstrations to monitor police activity and observe police treatment of demonstrators while in custody and in jail. Denman has been closely monitoring the progress of AB 2067. "It's almost eerie how quietly and swiftly this thing has moved through the Assembly committees," he said. "It's really heartbreaking when you consider how hard we had to fight for AB 101 just to get the right to work and a place to live while we had Christian fundamentalists all over the place screaming 'No special rights for gays,' and here we have a bill that creates a special class of people - - all of whom already have guns, clubs and badges, and gives them special rights and protections."

Denman said, "This legislation is basically saying, `Niggers, Spics, Dykes and Fags don't mean shit in California' if this legislation passes the Senate and is signed into law. Pretty soon everyone is going to know someone who's been beaten up or killed by a rogue cop — and that cop will have gotten away with it. This is a slap in the fact to California's minority communities, which together are in fact, the majority of Californians."

The City's 'Bad Cop, No Donut' representative, Gerard Koscovitch was unavailable for comment.

Assembly Bill 2067 goes next to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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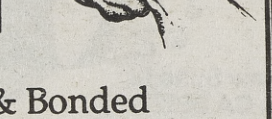

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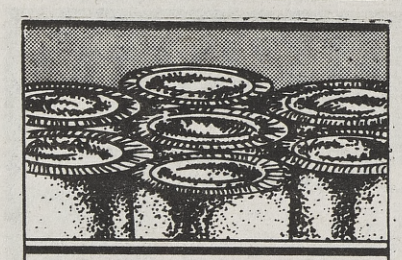

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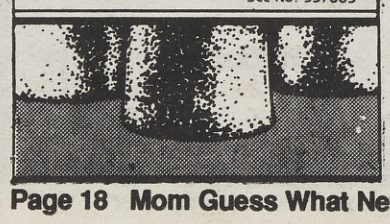

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▼ 15 - Saturday

Bear Expo '92, convention & exposition, thru Feb 17, bears from all over the world, Holiday Inn Golden Gateway, S.F., 415-647-9127.

Winter Magic, Sacramento Ballet, 2pm & 8pm, 449-5181.

Women Making Music Retreat, Valley of the Moon Campground, thru Feb 17, $125-$200, 622-8690.

Valentine's Erotica Ball, formal/costume, 8pm, Capitol Plaza Halls, 1025 9th St, $30 ea.or 2/$50 advance, $35 door, 457-5830.

Hearts & Roses Dance, SACWN, Cal Expo Club, 8 pm, 486-8985.

Bloody Poetry, CSUS, 6000 J St., $7 general adm., $4 student, 278-6604.

▼ 16 - Sunday

Leather Daddy & Daddy's Boy Contest, Wreck Room, 10:30pm, Free, 456-1610.

▼ 17 - Monday

Womens Group for Survivors of Sexual Abuse, 6:30-8:30pm, facilititator: Melinda Facelli, MFCC INTERN (#IMF15850), 783-0579.

Breaking Through, Women's Gp for Survivors of Sexual Abuse, 411 Oak St., Roseville, 6:30 pm, $25, 783-0579.

Public Forum, Censorship & The Arts, GLAAD/SFBA, 3543 18th St., SF, 7 pm, 415-861-4588.

Bill Camp & Mary Wimberly, SAC City Unified School Dist. Board of Education, meeting with RCDC, Community Room at south end of Sierra 2 Community Center, 2791 24th St., 6:30pm, 394-3114.

▼ 18 - Tuesday

Common Sense Dog Training, Southside Pool Bldg, 6th & T, 925-7355.

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Erotic Reading Circle, women only, free, 7-9pm, Good Vibrations, 1210 Valencia St, S.F., 415-550-7399.

***PFLAG Meeting**, 7:30pm, Christian Education Bldg, St. Marks United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 665-1050.

Allan Berube, "Teaching Bigotry: 50 Years of the Military Anti-Gay Policy", SAC State, Student Union, Forest Suite, 12 pm, 278-7592.

▼ 19 - Wednesday

Piano Recital, Dr. Patricia T. Lee, Music Recital Hall, 2 pm, Free, 916-278-6514.

Censorship & the Arts, Women's Bldg. Auditorium, 3543 18th St., SF, 7pm, 415-861-4588

▼ 20 - Thursday

Common Sense Dog Training, Curtis Park, Sutterville & E. Curtis at 10th, 925-7355

Bloody Poetry, (See Feb. 13)

Healthwatch: Medical HIV Update, Dr. Neil Flynn, UCD Medical Auditorium, 4101 X, SAC, 7pm, 448-2437

▼ 21 - Friday

"How to Romance Your Lover", SLCC, call 687-7282 for directions.

SAC Symphony, Christopher Parkening, Community Center, 8 pm, 649-0200.

Bloody Poetry, (See Feb. 13)

PERFORMANCE ARTIST ALBERT ANTONIO "BETO" ARAIZA brings his one-man show to the Studio at Theater Rhinoceros thru February 29. For tickets: 415-861-5079.

▼ 22 - Saturday

Women's Intl League for Peace & Freedom, Meeting, 3 pm, 448-0870 or 457-6881.

▼ 23 - Sunday

Poetry, Time Tested Books, $2-$5, 1114 21st St, Sac, 447-5696.

Arlo Guthrie, Crest Theater, 1013 K, 7:30 pm, $16.50, 44-CREST

GLAAD/East Bay Meeting, Pacific Center, 2712 Telegraph Ave, 7pm, 510-273-9176.

▼ 24 - Monday

Common Sense Dog Training, Johnson-Springview Park, Rocklin, 925-7355.

▼ 26 - Wednesday

Fifth Annual Lake Tahoe AIDS Task Force Benefit, Caesars Tahoe, 7pm, $10, (916) 542-0131.

CSUS Music Faculty Concert, Music Recital Hall, 8 pm, $5 general, $3 student, 916-278-6514.

Healthwatch: Medical HIV Update, Dr. Neil Flynn, SAF, 920 20th St, Second Floor, 7pm, 448-2437.

▼ 28 - Friday

Holly Near Concert, Crest Theater, 1013 K St, 8pm, $14.50 in advance or $16 at the door, 44-CREST

▼ 29 - Saturday

"Music from California and the Pacific Rim", Camellia Symphony, Hiram Johnson Auditorium, 65th St Expressway & 14th Ave, 8pm, 344-5844.

MARCH

▼ 5 - Thursday

GLAAD/SFBA Meeting, 514 Castro #B, SF, 7pm, 415-861-4588.

▼ 7 - Saturday

UOP Diversity Fair, UOP, Anderson Y Center, 265 W. Knoles, Stockton, 10 am, 209-946-2444.

"Breaking the Silence", UOP Diversity Fair, 12 pm, 946-2444.

"HIV/AIDS and Cultural Diversity, UOP Diversity Fair, 2 pm, 209-946-2444.

One Day Seminar for Partners of Incest Survivors, Parents United, 5120 Manzanita, Suite 110, 10am, $50, 344-0249.

Invisible Students at Risk, Martin Rogers and Theresa Corrigan, Cal State Univ. SAC, 9am, 278-7970.

▼GALLERIES

Theatre in Revolution: Russian Avant-Garde Stage Design 1913-1935, M.H. deYoung Museum, SF, thru Feb 16, 1992, 415-750-3636

Crocker Art Museum, Wed thru Sun., 10 am-5 pm. Extended hours Thurs til 9 pm 1421 K Street, 449-6711.

Suzanne Siegal, Virginia Stearns & Katherine Wells, sculptors explore the female body, Matrix Members' Gallery, 1725 I St, thru Feb 14, 441-4818.

Anita Lee, designer of elegant jewelry & fiber wall sculpture, Matrix Members' Gallery.

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Landscapes & Figures, John Natsoulas Gallery, thru Feb 2, 140 F St, Davis, 756-3938.

Miriam Davis, "Pain Transfigured, Archival Framing, Mar. 3-27, reception Mar. 7, 7pm, 444-9624.

"Heat", by William Gilbert, Institute for Design and Experimental Art, Mar. 7-Apr 18, reception Mar. 7, 7pm, 3414 4th Ave., 452-0949.

Lost & Found and **Collectivism,** The Center for Contemporary Art, thru Mar. 29, $1 donation requested, 1116 15th St., 448-6269.

"Gathering', an Asian American Women Artists Association juried exhibition, Feb. 3-Mar. 6, Lite Rail Gallery, 912 12th St., 441-1013.

"The Shell Series", Judy Hall, The Joyce Abreu Gallery, 3712 Auburn Blvd., thru April, 488-1211.

King, Meyer & Paulat, Michael Himovitz Gallery, Feb. 5-29, reception Feb. 15, 6pm, 1020 10th St., 448-8723.

Winkler & Jacobson, Himovitz Miller Gallery, Feb. 4-29, reception Feb. 15, 6pm, 550 Pavilions Lane, 925-5917.

"A Small Survey of Figuration", Craig Smith, Archival Framing, Feb. 3-28, 1729 L St., 444-9624.

Bruce Beasley, sculpture, John Natsoulas Gallery, Feb. 8-Mar 1, 140 F St., Davis, 916-756-3938.

Shannon Bickford, Linda Edwards and Robynn Smith, Matrix Gallery, Feb. 19-Mar 20, Wed-Sun 11:30-4:30, reception Feb. 22, 7pm, 1725 I St., 441-4818.

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Drawing for the Non-Artist, Matrix Gallery, Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11, 6pm, $55 + materials, 1725 I St., 441-4818.

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Three Dimensional Papier Mache Workshop, Matrix Gallery, Feb. 23, Mar. 1, 10am, $45 + $5 material fee, 1725 I St., 441-4818.

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Bus Stop, Mar 20-May 10, Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, 12401 Folsom Blvd, Rancho Cordova, 985-6361.

"Dark Fruit", Josie's Cabaret & Juice Joint, thru Mar. 8, 8pm, 3583 16th St. at Market, SF, $10, 415-861-7933.

Dial M For Murder, thru March 15, Wed-Sat 8pm, Sun 12:20pm & 7pm, $14.50-$18.50, Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, 12401 Folsom Blvd, Rancho Cordova, 985-6361.

Fifth of July, Sacramento Theatre Co., continues to Feb 16, $11-$21, 1419 H St., 443-6722.

"Free For All", California's Original Theater Co., Feb. 15, 22, 29, 7:30pm, 922 12th St., $4.00, 442-2399.

"The Frogs and Other Tales", for children, B Street Theatre, Jan 25, Feb 8 , 15, 22 & 29, Mar 7, 1pm, children $4, adults $8, 442-5635.

Godspell, directed by Donna J. Sparks, sponsored by Sacramento City Actors Theatre, Art Court Theatre, Sacramento City College, Sat & Sun, Mar 6-28, 8pm, 449-7228.

Greater Tuna, national hit comedy Feb 11 thru April 5th, 24th Street Theater, 557-1999.

La Cage Aux Folles, thru Feb 9, Davis Musical Theatre, 2121 2nd St., Davis, 756-3682.

"Latins Anonymous", Sacramento Theater Company, Mar. 6-29, 1419 H St., $12-21, call 443-6722 for times.

Leesha Divar (Singing, Comedy), Our Place, Thursday Nights, 8:30-10:30 pm, 649-8420.

Levitation, Lambda Community Center, Sat & Sun nights 8:15pm, May 23-June 21.

Margie Adam, IMA Cultural Center, Bodega, CA, 8pm, 707-876-3004.

"Meat My Beat, Theater Rhinoceros, Feb. 6-29, Thu, Fri, Sat, 8:30pm, 2926 16th St., SF, 415-861-5079.

Men of Manhattan, Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St., Sat & Sun nights, 8:15pm, March 21-April 19.

Murder Mystery Dinner, The York Hotel, Feb. 22, Mar. 14, Apr. 4, May 9, 940 Sutter St., SF, 415-885-6800.

"The New Moon", Davis Comic Opera Co., Apr. 9-12, 16-18, Veterans Memorial Theater, 14th and B St, Davis, 916-758-3262.

The Odd Couple, thru April 11, Fri & Sat, 8:30pm, $10, Stagedoor Comedy Playhouse, 2120 Royale Rd, 927-0942.

Oklahoma, Fri & Sat 8:15pm, Sun 2:15pm, $10 general, $8 students/seniors, Davis Musical Theatre, 2121 2nd St, Davis, 756-3682.

Original Script, Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St., Sat & Sun nights 8:15pm, July 25-Aug 23.

Romeo et Juliette, Feb 28, Sacramento Opera, Sac Community/Convention Center, 13th & L Sts, 264-5181.

"Rumors", Foothill Theater Co., opens Mar. 13, Nevada Theater, Nevada City, NV, 916-265-8587.

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